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Future looks brighter for Frost Centre

School board, Friends express interest in playing lead role

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Every face in the group has a different expression as the tour progresses from empty hallways to the gleaming kitchen at the former Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre.

Approximately 30 people representing a dozen different companies and groups toured what is known as the Frost Centre campus last Friday. Excitement mounted for some of these individuals as they assessed the potential of the site while others viewed the bare buildings with nostalgic sadness. All of them have filed a formal expression of interest with the Frost Centre Working Committee in using the facilities.

It has been almost a year since the Ministry of Natural Resources abruptly closed the Frost Centre, cancelled a roster of environmental education programs, and carted away hundreds of boxes of artifacts, paintings, files and equipment. The working committee has a self-appointed deadline of the end of June to recommend to the government what should fill two administration buildings and several dorms and cottages on the 40 acres of land that comprise the main campus.

The purpose of last Friday's gathering was to bring together all proponents interested in buying, leasing or operating programs out of the campus. Committee members had an opportunity

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New heights of donations

Stuart Baker Elementary School's French immersion student Victoria Archibald was one of 334 students who skipped for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Jump Rope for Heart event, raising more than \$11,000 in donations on Thursday, May 12. Students skipped throughout the day. Haliburton County helped to raise more than \$30,000 for the foundation.

Rock the Wake gets Sunday beer garden

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

Rock the Wake stakeholders are breathing a sigh of relief now that Dysart et al council has reversed a decision that they say would have seriously impaired the festival's ability to cut a profit.

Previously, council did not support the operation of a beer garden on the Sunday of the music festival, which runs June 10-12. Council recently changed its mind after festival founder Chris Nimigon argued that the event relies on beer sales to offset the sheer expense of running such a large-scale festival.

"It generates revenue and it cuts down our expenses," Nimigon told council at its May 9 meeting. "Also, those of age of majority won't have to leave the event and head to the bars."

Nimigon attended the meeting in conjunction with fellow organizer Raydon

McCreá. The pair said that significant costs are incurred for marketing, insurance, and in providing security for the three-day festival which takes place at Head Lake Park.

Council originally disallowed the Sunday beer garden because they felt it was disrespectful to the congregation of the nearby Baptist church. A compromise was reached with festival stakeholders when council agreed to allow the beer garden to operate from 1-4 p.m., as opposed to Nimigon's original request of 11-5 p.m. The beer garden is said to have a capacity of about 1,000 people.

Reeve Murray Fearrey pledged his support for the festival but warned the young men that he would not tolerate any alcohol-related trouble from the weekend.

"If an event like this works, it'll be great for the county," said Fearrey, "but if it doesn't, don't come back next year."

Nimigon was also concerned when



Chris Nimigon and Raydon McCreá got their wish when council reversed a previous decision that forbade holding a Sunday beer tent.

council told him about a by-law that prohibits the sale of food in the park, except for non-profit or volunteer orga-

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Festival expects 4,000

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nizations. Having already made arrangements with a number of local restaurants to provide food-vending stations, Nimigon was scrambling to find an alternative.

In the end, however, council allowed Nimigon to keep the local food vendors on the condition that 15 per cent of the revenue goes to the 4Cs food bank for the construction of their new building.

"Giving food vending to local restaurants keeps the money in the local economy," said Nimigon.

Organizers say they expect to see 4,000-5,000 people attend the festival this year.

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Highlands East sticks to its guns

It won't allow Sunday hunting but Dysart has a change of heart

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Despite a plea from Keith Hodgson, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, Highlands East Council has reaffirmed its ban on Sunday hunting.

In Highlands East the issue first arose at the April 12 council meeting when the Ministry of Natural Resources asked Ontario municipalities to allow Sunday hunting on private land.

The request was in response to the massive crop and property damage being inflicted on farms in Southern Ontario by wildlife. While Ontario farmers are reporting crop and livestock

damage that exceeds \$40 million annually, council felt the premise of the request did not apply to the township, which has a very low farm population.

Highlands East's decision prompted Hodgson to appear before council at its May 10 meeting to ask councillors to reconsider their decision. Hodgson said he realized that council's decision was primarily made in relation to the farm issue, but thought the municipality was missing the bigger picture.

"There are more deer killed by cars in Ontario than by hunters," said Hodgson.

Hodgson argued they have a responsibility to our "neighbours to the south of us", citing nomadic geese populations that can travel to neighbouring farms and cause damage.

Geese populations have become an increasing nuisance to the county area in recent years, most notably for the "swimmer's itch" they cause when their feces get in the water.

Part of council's opposition to Sunday hunting came from not wanting gunfire going off on what for many is a day of rest.

Hodgson rebutted by saying if hunters are restricted from hunting, they'll resort

to target shooting, which would lead to far more shots and noise than a day of hunting in the woods.

Central to Hodgson's arguments were the rights of private property owners to determine how their land is employed.

"Private landowners who pay taxes and your council's wages should have the right to use their land how they want," said Hodgson.

Councillor Rick Forget agreed with Hodgson, saying he felt that most hunters have a keen sense of environmental stewardship and social responsibility. Forget moved to have a recorded vote that would allow Sunday hunting on private property only. The resolution was defeated by the rest of council 4-1.

Suzanne Partridge, who did not completely buy Hodgson's population control argument, led the opposition to the Sunday hunting issue.

"Overpopulation is happening because we are impinging on their natural habitats," she said. "Going out and killing them all is not necessarily the answer."

Partridge also pointed out that the municipality is trying to promote itself through its trails and eco-tourist attractions. She felt that giving way to Sunday

hunting would be threatening to people who wished to use the woods for non-hunting activities.

"They might be the only municipality in Ontario not going for [Sunday Hunting]," said a disappointed Hodgson afterwards.

Hodgson was pleased, however, with Dysart's change of heart. Dysart council members had voted against Sunday hunting at their April 11 meeting but reversed the resolution after hearing Hodgson's arguments.

"Quite frankly, they hunt six days a week anyway," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey in a telephone interview. "And we are only talking about hunting what is in season, so it's not such a big change."

Fearrey also sympathized with Hodgson's rationale that weekends are the only time many hunters have to mentor their children in the sport.

"It's just that it's going to make it feasible for a young father to take his child hunting," said Hodgson. "Most people work five and a half days a week trying to make a living and don't have time to take their child out. That's the biggest plus for me."

Mandatory recycling on its way to Dysart

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of the May 9 meeting of Dysart et al council.

The municipality passed a resolution that will implement a mandatory recycling program, possibly as early as October of this year.

The motion was brought forth from the Waste Management Advisory Committee, which will be pursuing the matter in the upcoming months.

Originally, the resolution read that the program must come into effect on October 1 but Reeve Murray Fearrey advised council that it was wiser not to get fixed on a date. Fearrey wants to ensure that all potential problems surrounding such a program are ironed out well in advance of implementation.

Head Lake theatre

Council has no objection to the Driftwood Theatre Group using Head Lake Park for a performance on August 5 and 6.

Driftwood is a charitable, outdoor touring theatre company that provides performances for the public on a pay-what-you-can basis.

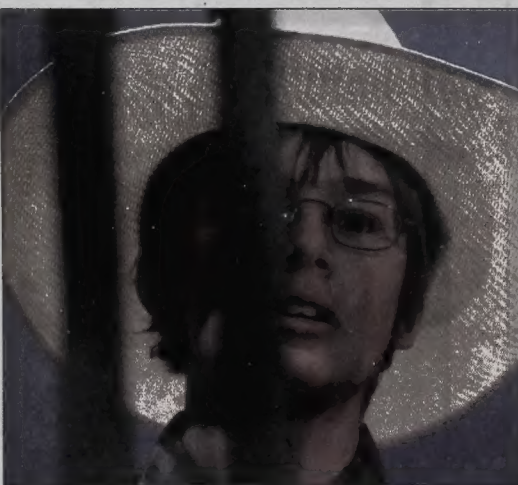
The play will be *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare*, a comedy that attempts to perform 37 of Shakespeare's works in 97 minutes.

West Nile Virus

Ann Alexander, director of environmental health for the district Health Unit circulated a letter to council indicating that it will be evaluating the local risk of West Nile Virus for 2005.

Health Unit staff have been encouraging residents and townships to reduce mosquito breeding sites ever since the virus was first identified in Ontario in 2001.

Alexander provided council with community maps that identify potential breeding sites. Areas of primary concern are small pools, ditches, and man-made depressions.



Wild west

J. D. Hodgson Elementary School students brought the wild west to town when they staged *Wagon Wheels West* at the Northern Lights Pavilion. The two-act musical comedy about the wrongful jailing of Chuck Wagon (Shane Dibblee at far left) saw Katrina Chvedukas, near left, bat her lashes to win Shane's attention. Villains Cree Tylee, Monica Sullivan, and Amber Loney perform a little ditty, above.

Time for action on the family health team: HHHS

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Now that the Haliburton Highlands has been designated as one of the 52 areas to receive a Family Health Team by the Ontario government, Haliburton Highlands Health Services CEO Keith Sansford says it is time to get down to business.

"Our duty now is to move this forward as quickly as possible," said Sansford, "and we are doing that."

The government has appointed a facilitator who will help health services establish a budget and to help develop the next steps in the process. A team of four Haliburton health services representatives, including Sansford, went to Toronto on May 4 and 5 for a workshop to discuss the next steps.

Board member Jeanne Anthon called the family health team designation "the best news" she's heard in a long while.

Launching a family health team will undoubtedly incur some start-up costs – such as travel and education – and the board anticipates that the government will fully fund such expenses. Still, Sansford is hoping to see more action and less talk from the province in the upcoming months.



Lose the bet, lose the hair

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School Vice Principal Greg Arkwright accepts getting his head shaved by top-fundraiser Katrina Chvedukas after losing his wager that the

school couldn't raise more than \$8,000 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation for the Jump Rope for Heart event on May 12. JDHES students and faculty improved on the wager by \$300, raising \$8,300 through donations, adding to the Haliburton County total of more than \$30,000. JDHES teacher Barry Hicks also had his head shaved when his class raised more than \$500.

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Schafer musical calls out for help

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

An acclaimed Canadian composer is looking for local volunteers for an upcoming musical theatre production that will be performed at Haliburton Forest.

R. Murray Schafer's *The Enchanted Forest*, a large-scale production in which audience members are led on a journey through the forest, encountering magical apparitions, is enlisting the help of dozens of volunteers to complement a cast of 60 professional performers and singers.

"In addition to the professionals we hired, we also have a need for a sizeable number of volunteers," says Sheila Sky, administrative coordinator for Patria Music/Theatre Projects. "So locals will have an opportunity to become involved in what is really a very unique project."

Organizers are asking for 20 volunteer drummers who will be trained by a staff percussionist in a designated rhythm. Sky says that while musical training is useful, it is not strictly necessary.

Locals with some basic knowledge of the flute, penny whistle, or clarinet are invited to play characters who hide in the forest and mimic bird calls. These wind instrumentalists will also be trained to play the didgeridoo, an indigenous Australian instrument.

In addition to musicians, there are openings for 20 volunteer guides who will be responsible for keeping the production moving and lighting the way for audience members.

All helpers are being asked for a three-week commitment from August 15 to September 3. (Performance dates are August 24-28 and August 31 to September 2, with one "rain date"). Volunteers must also provide their own black clothing and dark coloured footwear.

Even children will have a chance to be involved. The company requires about 15 kids between 8 to 12 years old to act as fireflies and flower spirits.

"Their parents would need to be able to get them to and from the Haliburton Forest for rehearsals and performances. But Patria would provide reliable adult supervision for them while in the forest," says Sky.

People with some experience in textiles are also required to help with clothing maintenance and to help actors with costume changes. Sky also welcomes the help of woodworkers and builders to help with set construction.

"Working on one of Murray's mammoth productions is definitely an honour and an enriching experience," says Sky. "Although we are not able to pay, we can guarantee that you will be making a big deposit to your memory bank."

Two homegrown talents will have professional roles in the production; flutist Tom Regina and dancer Kathryn Boyd.

R. Murray Schafer and Sheila Sky will be in Haliburton on May 21 in the club room at the Haliburton Curling Club between 1-4 p.m. to offer information on volunteering and to take any questions. Interested participants can also call Tom Regina at 457-5115.

Hastings recreation centre gets council's attention

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

A plan to build a multi-purpose recreation centre in North Hastings has managed to generate some preliminary interest from Highlands East.

Griff Lloyd and Dr. Frank Wilson, both from the North Hastings Recreation and Aquatic Centre Committee, let council members in on the committee's ambitions during a 15-minute presentation at last Tuesday's Highlands East council meeting.

"At first I thought, 'Oh great, another project to increase taxes'," Councillor Suzanne Partridge told the presenters, "but hearing you two come and speak to us about it has opened my mind a little."

The presentation was for information purposes only but it was clear Lloyd and Wilson were intent on illustrating the potential economic and social benefits for both municipalities should the project come to fruition. They say a recreation centre could attract visitors to the area for events such as swimming meets, and involve schools and hospitals to improve the health of the community.

The 17,000 square-foot facility would include a swimming pool, a therapeutic whirlpool, a fitness centre, a food

concession, an equipment shop, and a meeting room. The pool would be competition size: six lanes, 25 metres long, with a shallow end of 1 metre and a deep end of approximately 3 metres. The 2,550 square-foot fitness centre would consist of a weight facility and a workout area for aerobics.

No location has been chosen.



Dr. Frank Wilson gave a preview of a plan to construct a multi-purpose recreation centre in North Hastings.

Dr. Wilson told council that today's increasing emphasis on healthy lifestyles and the lack of an all-inclusive health facility in the North Hastings area are what sparked the initiative. The desire for a North Hastings recreation facility goes back as far as the early 1990s when another committee started a similar initiative but was unable to get it off the ground.

"We want to go slow and do things right," said Lloyd. The target

construction start date is spring of 2007.

The recreation committee is hoping all area municipalities will eventually consider "backstopping" the \$2.4 million project, which means providing a guarantee to the centre's financiers that the loan will be repaid on terms of a financial services agreement. The committee also has plans for a \$1 million fundraising campaign, as well as submitting future applications to the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund and the Trillium Fund.

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Seniors wise to learn the ABCs of fraud

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

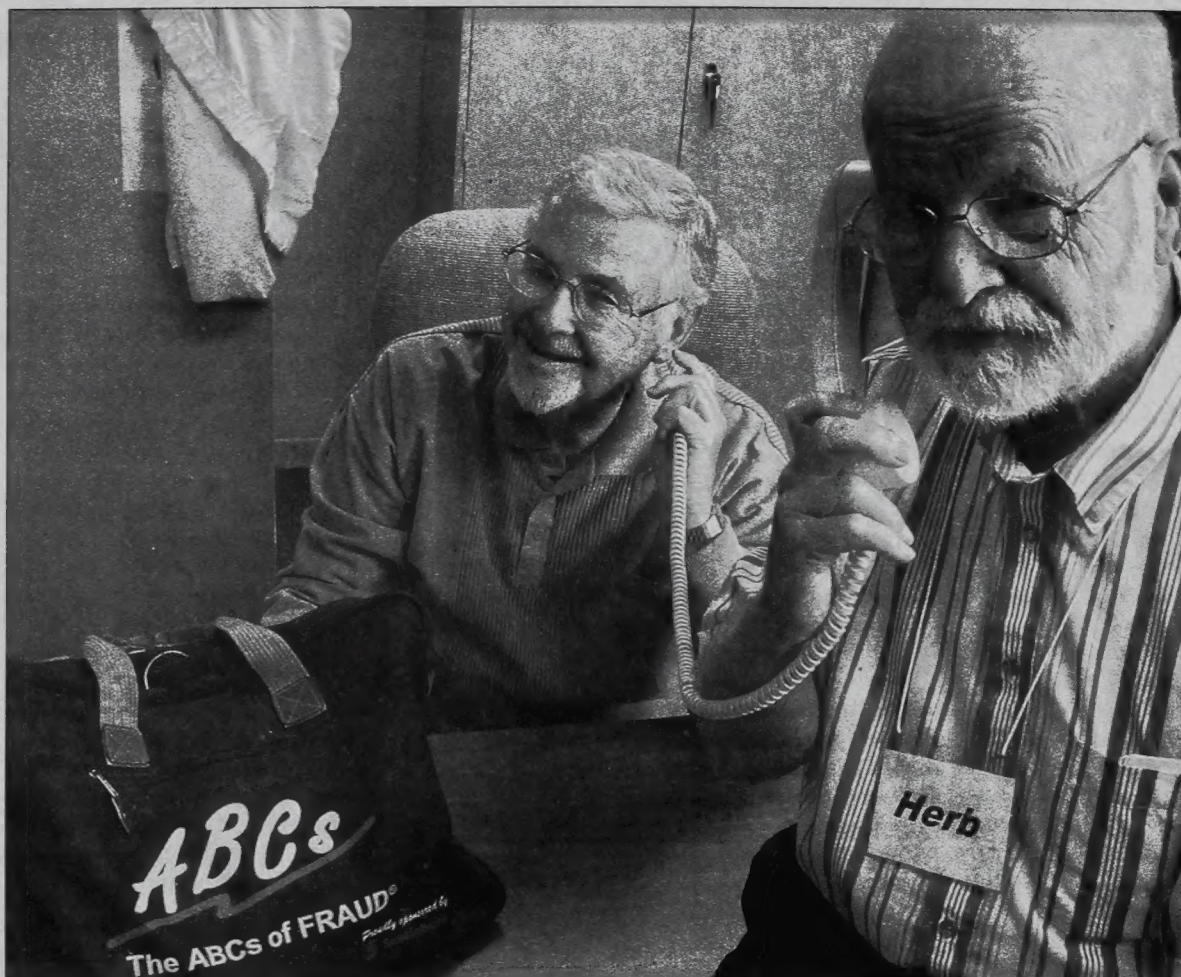
The trustworthy voice on the other end of the phone asks a widowed senior how she is today. After some pleasant small chat he begins to explain that she's just won a highly valued prize from company "X" and he just needs some basic information from her in order to send the prize. The woman dishes out her SIN and credit card information and eagerly awaits her prize.

This woman has been had. This type of scenario is why Haliburton Community Care recently staged "The ABCs of Fraud", a seminar designed to enlighten seniors on some of the telltale signs of various forms of fraud.

"One of the reasons we do this is to help people understand what the bad guys are up to and how to prevent it happening to you," says Bill Lytle, a seminar presenter from the Toronto Volunteer Centre.

One of the reasons fraudulent schemers prey on seniors is that many are made vulnerable by their loneliness. Widowed seniors who live alone are the number one victims of fraud operations and are especially susceptible to a

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Bill Lytle and Herb Robertson from the Toronto Volunteer Centre are teaching seniors about the ABCs of fraud. They say the most important bit of advice to remember is to not offer personal information to people you don't know.

friendly phone call from a sweet-talking scam artist. Seniors are also generally more accessible and have a tendency to be more trusting of strangers.

"We were brought up in a different era," says co-presenter Herb Robertson, a 75-year-old former moneylender from Toronto. "Our mothers taught us to be polite and trust almost everyone."

One of the ways to counter telemarketing fraud is to detect if you hear a "pause" when you pick up the phone. A pause usually means that it is an automated machine service that is doing a mass dial out. (It should be mentioned that many legitimate telemarketers and survey groups use this same system as well). Lytle also says that many automated dialling services are programmed to pick up on the soft "h" in a "hello", and advises to answer the phone with a "good day" instead.

The most important thing Lytle and Robertson stress to seniors is to be extremely cautious in giving out any personal information. Ways of soliciting information vary from illicit mail-in surveys to bogus e-mails from phony bank representatives.

"No matter how innocent it may sound, don't do it," says Robertson. "Ask yourself why they are asking for that information. What might they do with it? Why should I give it to them?"

Seniors are often bamboozled from junk mail offering special prizes. Many pamphlets specify that he or she must call a 1-900 number in order to see what prize they have won. Since all 1-900 numbers are associated with a minute-by-minute charge, seniors are put on hold or delayed in order to rack up the phone bill. If the senior does get a prize in the mail, you can be sure it won't be worth as much as the phone call to get it.

Robertson and Lytle also tell seniors to be wary of charities that solicit door-to-door. They say that even the trusting face of a child selling chocolates is not a guarantee that the money is going to the right places. Some fraudulent operations pocket the money outright while others maintain the aura of legitimacy by contributing a small portion to the charity.

"Only buy from the kids you know," says Lytle.

He recommends picking one or two charities you believe in and personally donating to the actual organization. When other charities come knocking, Lytle says to stand firm and tell them you've already allotted your charitable donations for the year.

Robertson and Lytle say that although they don't speak very much about Internet fraud to seniors - "Most of us oldies aren't on the net," says Robertson - they tell people that the same basic message applies: don't give out personal information.

"If you don't co-operate and give them information, you'll be all right," says Robertson. "There's nothing scary about the Internet as long as you know what to look out for."

Robertson and Lytle both urge seniors to call Phone Busters, a Canadian anti-fraud call centre, if they feel they have been defrauded. They explain that many seniors are hesitant to report being scammed because they don't want to be viewed as senile or incapable of taking care of themselves by their children.

"We don't want to lose our independence, and unfortunately, that causes problems," says Lytle.

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Living Water brings hope and health to Guatemala

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

After returning from his third water-drilling mission in poverty-stricken Guatemala, Mark Bangay is still amazed at how it changes him.

"People may go down for a trip and think they are more educated, healthier, or that they are giving these people a great gift," says the Video City computer technician. "But you realize about three quarters of the way through the trip that what you get back from them is far greater than what you've taken down."

From April 7-16, Bangay and four other Haliburtonians were in Cajola, a town about 9,000 feet above sea level in a mountainous area of Guatemala.

The expedition was part of the Canadian chapter for Living Water International, a Christian-based organization that aims to provide safe drinking water to developing countries by sending volunteers to drill wells. The successful mission means that about 100 families in this Central American village will have far better prospects for their future health.

"The need for safe drinking water in Guatemala is huge. And most of water diseases are preventable," says Bangay, who adds that the majority of victims are children under five who consume bacteria infested water. The parasite-ridden water also causes many Guatemalans to live with chronic diarrhea.

Bangay says there are also ripple effects from implementing a proper well. Many medical missions will not go to villages without a fresh water source



A group of mostly Haliburton-based Living Water volunteers recently returned from another successful water-drilling mission in Guatemala. The new fresh water source will save lives and improve the villagers' health, especially children's. Back row: Wade Woodward, unidentified gentleman, Mark Bangay, Lou Hough, Clay Glecoff, and Alvero Torres. Front Row: Ted Scholtes, Robert Merriman, Graham Borgdorff, and Jaime Torres.

because it is required for proper treatment. So having safe water allows locals access to medical treatment they otherwise would not have.

One of the principles Living Water adheres to is the importance of building relationships with the locals. Drilling the well is almost of secondary importance.

"The idea is that we don't just rush in,

pound a hole in the ground and run away," says Bangay. "We want people to know why we are here and that it's our community that's put us here."

Volunteers pay \$3,000 for the entire trip and are sponsored by local business or individual donors. This time around, students at HHSS helped prepare gift bags for the volunteers to distribute to

the villagers. The bags consisted of simple necessities such as toothbrushes, pencils, notebooks, and sewing kits.

"It's all the essentials that we take for granted," says Bangay. "Most of the kids around there wear clothes that have no buttons or zippers falling off."

Bangay says it is also a great way for those in the community who otherwise could not take the trip to get involved. In this case, Living Water approached HHSS principle Gary Brohman, who then sparked student participation in preparing the gift bags.

Even though the average wage on the coast of Guatemala is only about \$5US a day, the villagers feed the volunteers with the best food they have.

"It's just that they are so appreciative of what we do that they give us their best. It's their way of saying 'we don't have much but whatever we do have we gladly give to you guys'."

The transformative experience can often leave volunteers with a degree of reverse culture shock when they return to Canada. Seeing people throw out food or take their luxuries for granted suddenly doesn't sit so well. Bangay says even though the Guatemalans have nothing, he was struck by how many smiling faces he encountered.

"They have nothing but they still find this happiness."

Those interested in participating or contributing to either of the upcoming trips in August and November can contact Mark Bangay at 457-9187 or Barry Hart at 457-5272.

People who would like to help out in preparing gift bags should call Kelly Winder at 455-9019.

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Now's the hard part

A few weeks ago it seemed as if the Frost Centre Working Committee had nothing but good intentions to offer as an alternative to having the provincial government own and operate the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. Public meetings on the future of the Frost had proved once again that the public passionately wants to see the centre re-opened as a place to learn how to properly manage our natural resources yet the meetings yielded few concrete ideas on who should do it.

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Friday's tour of the centre has definitely put a bit of spring into the committee's step. There are three confidential expressions of interest from people who may want to buy the former Ministry of Natural Resources facility and many more organizations willing to come forward as partners.

Now the tricky part begins. The committee is fully aware of the public's over-riding desire to keep the Frost Centre accessible to rich and poor, young and old. They don't want it sold off as a private outdoors centre. Instead, there's an overwhelming commitment – which committee members share – to ensure that the Frost continues its legacy of educating all Ontarians about how to properly protect and manage our natural world.

Not knowing who it is who wants to buy the centre it's hard to say which direction the committee should take. Even if there is a collection of various partners there needs to be some governing agency which has the resources to not only manage who uses the Frost Centre when, but also can come to the rescue should there be a problem keeping up with the operating costs.

One player still needs to come to the table – the provincial government. In the past several ministries used the Frost as a training centre. Those ministries need to say how much they're willing to commit, as a client, to the Frost's future.

Welcome back, summer

When you work at a newspaper in cottage country, the May long weekend does not mean campfires and boating and taking your first bone-chilling swim of the season. For us it means the return of *County Life* and trying to find new ways to let everyone know what a terrific place Haliburton County is.

This year we welcome Ross Jarvis, an award-winning advertising guru who turned his Mountain Lake cottage into his year-round home. The man who came up with London Life's Freedom 55 finally took his own advice. But like many early retirees, he's not yet ready to spend his days waiting for the sun to set over the hills across the bay. Instead, what he sees from his window fascinates him and he's agreed to share his impressions of Life on the Lake with our readers.

And who were we going to pair funnyman Steve Galea with now that his former Slacker sidekick Andy Lloyd has decided to remain in Toronto rather than spend a summer in the Highlands? Enter Bryn Weese, a Baptiste Lake cottager who now works for one of our sister papers, *Bancroft This Week*. Weese is an avid outdoorsman who spent three summers guiding tourists at a fishing lodge on Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories. Knowing we had two fishermen on our hands, we thought "What is it that fishermen like to do?" Our answer? Lie and compete with one another. And so a new column was born. We're calling it Big Fish as in "My fish is bigger than your fish." You get the idea.

This helps set the tone for what we're sure is a fun summer ahead. So welcome back *County Life*, and welcome back to all the cottagers who help make the Highlands the best place to call home whether for a weekend or lifetime.



Reflections of the Messiah Choir

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Stop pocket bikes in their tracks

HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGES and "pocket bikes" or "mini motos" together they bracket the centuries of human genius for finding ways to travel faster and farther than just plain human locomotion or, as my mother called it, using "shank's mare." The latter is so new it has not yet settled on a single term to call itself.

St. Jacobs, Ontario, has horse-drawn carriages and even a parking lot for them because a major sector of the population, being Mennonite, do not condone the use of automobiles. That town is one of very few where such conveyances are considered to be part of the normal use of the town's byways. Whether other towns or cities have actually created a by-law that denies horse-drawn carriages the right to use the public streets matters little because over time they just became impractical, but for awhile, since they came first they had to be accommodated.

A great-grandfather of mine loved his matched pair of pacers pulling his carriage. He railed against the changing ways when cars first appeared on the scene. Time, however, was not on his side. The public good, the public will, prevailed. Gradually the world of horse-drawn carriages on highways and in towns became obsolete.

Imagine the repercussions today if someone wished to ignore convention, if not the actual laws, and brought a carriage into our Highlands metropolises of Minden and Haliburton. The chaos would be quite equal to that of the massive transport trucks that bring our supplies, and that does not even consider the 'spillage' from the carriage vehicle. Apparently we are willing to put up with the inconvenience of the trucks because we need the goods, but a horse-drawn carriage would be used only for the pleasure of its occupants. That is not a valid use when traffic laws must be made for the public good. Those who write the laws must always juggle competing interests and try to find the mean that will satisfy most of the residents, most of the

time, and be practical for the workings of a town.

Now comes this new contraption, the pocket bike/mini moto. It has probably not even arrived on our streets in Canada yet, but is beginning to reek havoc on city streets in towns below our borders. In the *USA Today*, March 15, 2005 an article about these mini means of transportation told of how they have disrupted city traffic. They are only 15"-18" high to the seat, about 38" long, and weigh approx. 39 lbs. They are the latest rage. Great fun to ride and to scoot in and out of all those traffic jams - or so their advertisers' imply.

What the manufacturers have not noted, but *USA Today* did, are the reports coming in from emergency room doctors as well as car drivers. More than ten thousand injuries were reported in one year and several deaths have been recorded. Car drivers cannot see these tiny scooters. Many are beginning to protest that they worry that they, themselves, might be the inadvertent cause of such injuries.

Communities all over that nation are trying to grapple with a problem they did not see coming. Ordinances that would ban these tiny vehicles from the streets are difficult, now that they are the rage. Once these become popular the protest, manipulated by the makers or not, becomes another contentious issue for town councils. The privileges that our society extends to us once more get turned into a right that each considers a birthright in a free society. If such logic were to be extended to all then I could drive a horse and carriage into town to go shopping.

That is nonsense. The common good must ultimately prevail. It did with the horse drawn carriage and so it will with these tiny conveyances. Why not prevent rather than react? Is it possible to put an ordinance in place before this contagion of miniature motorbikes infects our region?



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IT HAPPENED JUST AS the muscular hero and the beautiful heroine were about to lock lips in a tender, romantic, and long-awaited embrace. The TV screen went dead.

"Son," I said, "you've been watching that movie for more than two hours; why would you turn it off at the very last scene?"

"Ah, dad, what's the point?" he answered, putting down the remote. "In case you didn't notice, they were about to kiss and maybe even live happily ever after..."

"But that's how all these movies end..."

"Sad, huh? After that they're probably going to spend quality time together. And yet we've already established that she doesn't like mud, frogs, or spiders," Ryan noted with disgust.

"Well, put that way, it is kind of sad," I muttered.

"It could have been such a good movie! Why did they go and ruin it like that?"

I sat with the boy and considered the complexities of the question.

"Well, son," I began sagely, "typically, after a hero slays all the monsters, collects the treasure, swings from ropes, jumps headlong from a cliff into the raging sea, gets captured and escapes, and causes chandeliers to drop on scary henchmen while capturing the evil villain, he is obliged to rescue the beautiful woman. It's fairly standard stuff. Anyway, one

thing leads to another, and, well, in a moment of insanity, he invariably falls in love and kisses her. It's really not his fault."

We shuddered.

"Look," I continued, "I'm not saying it's right, just the way things are."

The boy and I stared blankly into the distance.

"Why couldn't they just punch each other lightly on the arm and then walk off in opposite directions, never to speak of the incident again?"

It was a fine question, but one that Ryan couldn't answer for me.

Another awkward silence passed as he looked at his feet and shuffled. It didn't take a seasoned father to know that Ryan was about to pose a question that he was not comfortable with. So, feeling a sense of responsibility towards the boy, I thought I'd make it easy on him.

Despite this effort, minutes later, he found me hiding in the upstairs closet.

"Dad," he asked, after moving several boxes, "have you ever been forced to, you know, kiss a woman after rescuing her?"

Suddenly, a cold shiver ran down my spine. In all his 11 years, I had never been forced to lie to the boy - no, up till now it had been purely voluntary. With this in mind, I began to explain.

"Son, remember a couple of weeks ago when your mother called to say that she had a flat tire?"

"Yes dad," he muttered. "You graciously offered to talk her through it over the phone but she became 'difficult'."

"Well, you might not know this Ryan but I actually had to go over there and rescue her," I said.

"Rescue? I thought you just had to help her change the tire?"

"Well son, that's what she wants you to believe, but the truth is, as a woman she has an undeniable need to be rescued by a fearless and handsome hero, someone unafraid to look death in the eye and speak the truth as he knows it," I began.

"Hey, what are you guys talking about?" Carol asked as she popped her head in the room.

"Nothing, dear," I cringed.

When Carol left, Ryan asked another important question. "Dad, when you changed that tire, were you in any real danger?"

"Son, that happens whenever you perform meaningful work in front of your wife. If you remember nothing else, remember that."

"Were you scared?"

"There were five lug bolts to loosen and two women on the scene giving directions. What do you think?"

"Gosh Dad, you're the bravest man I know."

I winked at the boy and tousled his hair and then I began to explain how, when it comes to changing flat tires and other stuff, women are smarter than we are.

"You mean to say that they know how to do it but they still call in their husbands?" he asked.

I turned away and dabbed a tear. "It's sinister actually."

Just then Carol called me into the kitchen and asked me to open a jar of salsa. As Ryan watched, I performed the Herculean task with my bare hands and a pipe wrench.

"Thank you," Carol gushed sarcastically. "You're my hero."

Without warning, she then looked deeply into my eyes and I looked up momentarily into hers.

Then it happened. In an uncontrolled moment of passion, we punched each other lightly on the arm and then walked off in opposite directions.

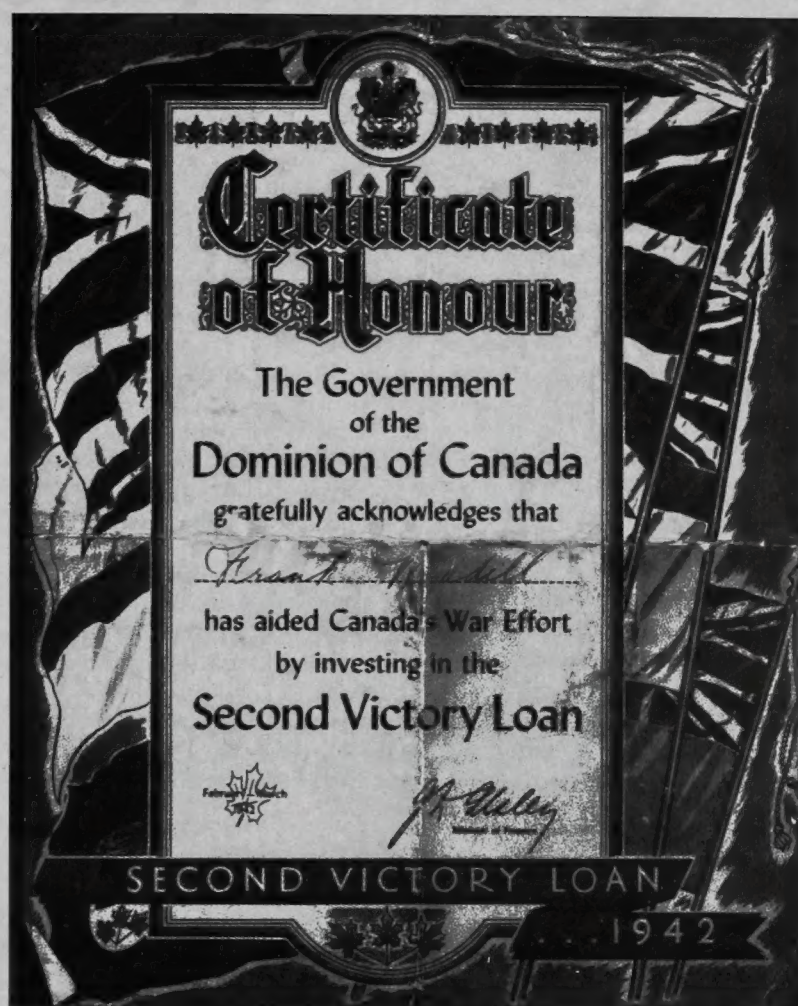
Later, Ryan and I smiled stupidly at each other and then agreed never to speak of the incident again.

Tales from



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pic of the past

LAST WEEK'S Pic of the Past of the ad for war bonds prompted Frank Madill to drop by with the war bond that he purchased in 1942. He was working at the International Cooperage and someone came along to sell them. A few years later he bought some war bonds while with the 1st Division of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. He was in Italy for 18 months before heading north through Holland and then to Germany. He was in southern Germany on May 8, 1945 when the Germans surrendered. "The last few days [of the Second World War] were pretty quiet," says the Haliburton resident. "We said we wouldn't fire our guns unless they did, and they didn't."

letters to the editor

Where was council on V-E Day?

To the Editor:

On Sunday May 8, the Royal Canadian Legion Wilberforce Branch hosted a ceremony to commemorate the 60th anniversary of V-E Day. Military equipment, a band and members of the O.P.P. paraded in honour of our veterans; a ceremony at the cenotaph was well attended by veteran and members of the public.

How very interesting that not one single member of Highlands East Council felt that this historic day in honour of thousands of military per-

sonnel who paid the supreme sacrifice was significant enough to warrant their attendance! What an insult to all veterans. The indifference of this council to veterans is unforgivable and should not be forgotten. How about a management person - C.A.O., fire chief, etc. - to represent our municipality and honour our veterans and war dead? Surely this could not be too much to ask.

It should be noted that MP Laurie Scott took the time from her busy schedule to attend.

C. Viner
Gooderham

Canoe is all we need

To the Editor:

Why do we need another radio station? Now that The Moose wants to roam the forests of Haliburton, is the Moose trying to tip the Canoe out of the water?

Canoe FM can be heard in Bracebridge, Kirkfield, Bancroft, Huntsville, Lindsay and further. The advertising is being heard. It is a great station. It supports the community in many ways letting us know what is happening around town with its mixture of children's stories, a variety of music, school bus cancellations, road conditions, weather reports, and meetings - and it is great to hear your birthday mentioned in the mornings.

Canoe FM 100.9 is the only station for Haliburton.

C. G. Palmer,
Haliburton

Thanks to firefighters

To the Editor:

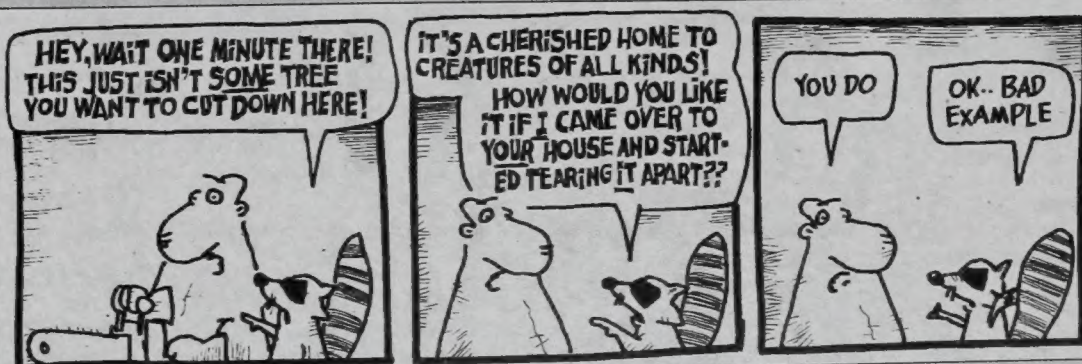
We would like to thank Highland East Fire Chief Don Middleton and his crews involved in the controlled burning of the Dark Lake property in Wilberforce on Saturday, April 30.

Chief Middleton and his crews from both the Highland Grove and Glamorgan (Gooderham) fire stations showed a great deal of professionalism and talent. Unfortunately the Wilberforce Fire Department decided not to tackle this project. However thanks to Chief Middleton, he organized his talent from his other departments and took the job to task with great success.

As cottagers and taxpayers we should all feel very privileged to have such a capable fire chief in our area. Thanks again.

Dwain and Darren Lindsay,
Wilberforce

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Mink Creek culvert to be replaced in fall

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 10 meeting of Highlands East council.

Ron Witjes, a project manager from the Ministry of Transportation, gave council an overview of the ministry's plans to replace the Mink Creek culvert.

The MTO intends to fully close Hwy 118 from Dickinson Road to County Road 9, creating an approximately 1 km detour down Dickinson and through County Road 9. This would allow for a single stage construction period of about two weeks, likely to take place somewhere between Labour Day and Thanksgiving weekend.

Witjes says the fall target date is ideal because water levels are lower and traffic volume is more manageable. The MTO has wanted to replace the culvert ever since

June of 2003 when severe corrosion indicated it was at the end of its lifespan. It will be replaced by an aluminum steel, jumbo-arched culvert. The dimensions will remain relatively the same.

911 delays

Fire Chief Don Middleton expressed his frustration that the county still has not provided a 911 map to his department. Middleton's dismay was further provoked this past Saturday when his staff could not find the location of a medical call in Harcourt Park.

Reportedly, the ambulance eventually found the location and there were no serious repercussions from the delay. But Middleton feels the scenario is not reassuring should a greater crisis occur.

The county promised the 911 map by March 31 but has still not delivered. At the present time, emergency response crews respond by using a general map and relying on the firefighters' knowledge of the area.

Double Hatters

Council supported a resolution from the Township of King requesting the provincial government to step in and resolve the "Double Hatter" issue. A double hatter is a professional firefighter who moonlights for rural volunteer departments.

Rural departments have traditionally benefited from the leadership and knowledge of these "off-duty" firefighters, but unions have been causing headaches for such practices. The resolution asked that the Premier "protect the rights of individuals by enacting legislation to protect emergency volunteer workers."

No more tree stumps

Environmental and Property Supervisor Glenn Covert got council to pass a resolution which stipulates that there will be no more tree stumps accepted at the municipality's landfill sites. Covert said that the tree stumps were unnecessarily taking up too much of the township's landfill space.

Council also authorized the hiring of two summer employees for Covert's department.

Good review for Hyland Crest

The following are brief reports from the April 29 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board of Directors.

The board expressed its congratulations to Hyland Crest after it received a glowing review in its annual Extencicare evaluation. CEO Keith Sansford said that it is the first time the long-term care facility has received a report without any findings of unmet standards.

"I think it's a testament to how well the staff perform their duties and how consistent they are in respect to the standard the ministry provides us with," he says.

Sansford was also pleased that no one escaped praise in the review, from senior management to general staff.

Foundation news

Foundation executive director Dale Walker reminded the board about the upcoming Rotary Charity Golf Classic, which is to be held at the Delta Pinestone resort on July 21. The annual event is a major fundraiser for health services and typically attracts a celebrity or two. This year's featured guest will be Hockey Night in Canada host Ron McLean.

The foundation awarded a \$1,000 bursary at its nurses' celebration on Thursday, May 12.

Pilot project

Dr. Bob Heyes said that physicians have chosen to participate in a quality indicator pilot project. It will focus on community-acquired pneumonia (as opposed to pneumonia acquired in long-term care facilities). The results will record such data as the percentage of entrants diagnosed with pneumonia and their length of stay. Statistics will then be compared with those of other hospitals across the province.

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Red Hawks senior forward Dave Balaski charges down the sidelines against a group of PCVS defenders. Balaski scored a try in the team's 15-0 victory. (Photo by Darren Lum.)

Senior rugby Hawks playoff bound

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Life in the playoffs for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior boys rugby team is a shut-out affair.

After shutting out their last two teams (HHSS 15 - PCVS 0, HHSS 25 - Titans 0), the seniors are high on confidence and are playoff bound to Peterborough on Friday.

If the team wins they will advance to COSSA.

The team's captains change game to game but the Coach Colin Matthew always looks to scrum half Kenton McGann for leadership.

"You have to have players lead by example," Matthew says. "He's helped to hold it together."

On the cusp of success Matthew is concerned about the team numbers since the team was reduced to 17 with the loss of Wade Hawley to concussions and Kalem Kyle to a lower leg injury.

"We're right on the bubble for numbers," he says.

Matthew adds that the success of the entire athletic program has meant more teams vying for the same number of athletes.

Juniors play wildcard today

The junior rugby squad is enjoying similar success, blowing out the PCVS Pirates 31-0 on Friday.

Coach Colin Matthew has never seen his team play better.

"That was the best they've played all season," he said. "The juniors finally played the offense. They did what we asked of them."

With a 17-0 lead the team stayed with their game plan, running up the middle. Despite the team's outside speed and home crowd's urging to add to their score, the team's coaching staff continued to emphasize the north-south running.

"The corner running only works against weaker teams," Matthew says.

The juniors will be playing a must-win wildcard game against Port Hope today (May 17). If they win they will advance to the Kawartha playoffs against top-seeded Adam Scott, who were the OFSAA champions last year. Even though Coach Matthew doesn't like to look too far ahead. If the team wins on today the game against Adam Scott "will be rough".

Along with Peter Overington, the coaching staff has added HHSS faculty member Duncan Luciak, which makes Matthew is optimistic about the team's future.

Soccer season all wet

Junior Soccer girls started with wet field and faced uphill battle from then on

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Hitting the pitch this season has not translated into winning notes for the junior girls soccer team.

Coaches say the team faced an uphill battle even before the season started. With so many teams at HHSS the team practised primarily in the gym. Compounding the field time problem was the flooding of the field a few weeks before the season started.

"There was so much water on the field there were ducks swimming," says Coach Judy Paul.

Their first game of the season was their third time on the field.

Regardless of the win-loss record the team is relentless in its efforts to improve and have been tireless, playing both home and away.

The coaches want the players to play the ball less and put the effort to better use.

"We're trying to stress play position," said Coach Guy Pritchard. Most players chase the ball but "we've got to stay out of the centre and play the wings."

The coaches notice that the girls' attitudes have changed.

"The girls are more aggressive. At first they were standing back and letting the other team get the ball. Now their making more of an effort," Paul says.

Other teams from areas such as

See **Juniors** page 12



A junior Red Hawks player evades a tackle from a PCVS defender. HHSS beat the PCVS team 31-0 and are playing in a wildcard game today to earn a berth to the Kawartha playoffs. (Photo by Darren Lum.)



SERIOUS ATTEMPT AT THE BALL: An HHSS girls senior soccer player attempts to play the ball in the air, taking possession of the ball from a I.E. Weldon Wildcats player deep in Red Hawks territory during a home game on Thursday, May 13. The Wildcats kept the Red Hawks winless at home. (Photo by Darren Lum.)



Red Hawks junior striker Jessica Foulds takes an elbow, battling for a loose ball during an HHSS home game on Thursday, May 13. HHSS remain winless, but remain optimistic. (Photo by Darren Lum.)



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Juniors had a rough season

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Peterborough and Lindsay possess an evident understanding of the game from their experience playing throughout the summer.

"It would be nice if our girls played in a league in the summer," Paul says.

First-year goalkeeper Lesley Abel has

been tested frequently and has performed strongly in the season, keeping the team in most games.

The coaches are impressed by several of their first year players such as Jessica Pottier, Natalia Salvatori, Siobhan Creelman, Coral Pratt, and Elizabeth Lopez.

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ATV club wants to join search and rescue effort

Mark Coles is receiving training from police as he works towards getting local members of the Haliburton ATV Association involved in a new Ontario ATV Search and Rescue Federation.

Coles is one of 60 members of the new volunteer not-for-profit organization dedicated to assisting local authorities and families search for missing loved ones in remote areas where ATV riders provide the quickest and most practical way to search.

The Hills Riders ATV Association in the Caledon area started the organization. The Ontario ATV Search and Rescue solidified after the group was involved in the search for 46-year-old Randy Mogridge of Oakville who went missing last Oct. 24 and was later found drowned in a creek. Since then the organization has been called in to help in the search for Karla Koop of Lincoln, and more recently Dylan Zamara a 20-year-old Etobicoke student.

John Penny, a federation founder, says maintaining communications with the families of missing persons while the Ontario ATV Search and Rescue volunteers spend days searching for the missing person is comforting to the family.

"When the families see us out there searching day and night it gives them hope," says Penny.

Mark Coles says they would like to get to the point where the federation can dispatch resources in co-operation with local police departments anywhere in the province. Coles is setting up local volunteers as part of his involvement with the Haliburton ATV Association.

"This is a good cause," says Coles "and some of our members already have significant deep woods experience (including long term survival skills and tracking) and have a strong knowledge of central Ontario trails."

Penny says the basic idea is that ATVs can get into

places where traditional police vehicles can't and federation members can help authorities cover larger areas more quickly.

Members of the organization are receiving specialized training by authorities including the OPP, Toronto Heavy Urban Search and Rescue Team, paramedics and firefighters. Coles recently was part of a crime scene training exercise put on by the Hamilton Forensic Crime Scene Unit.

He says he is learning things he would otherwise never know. For instance, people with Alzheimers are more likely to walk downhill and not cross their shadow.

Coles says they are hoping to do some training exercises in Haliburton County this fall.

In 2004 OPP and other police agencies mounted 183 missing persons cases in Ontario and OSARVA says about 18 of those searches could have used the assistance of Ontario ATV Search and Rescue.

Volunteer information will be available on the www.haliburtonatv.com web site soon.

In the meantime if you are a local ATV rider who is willing to take the necessary training contact Mark Coles at the Haliburton ATV Association.



Mark Coles is being trained by police on how to assist in searches for missing people. Other ATVers are welcome to joining the program.

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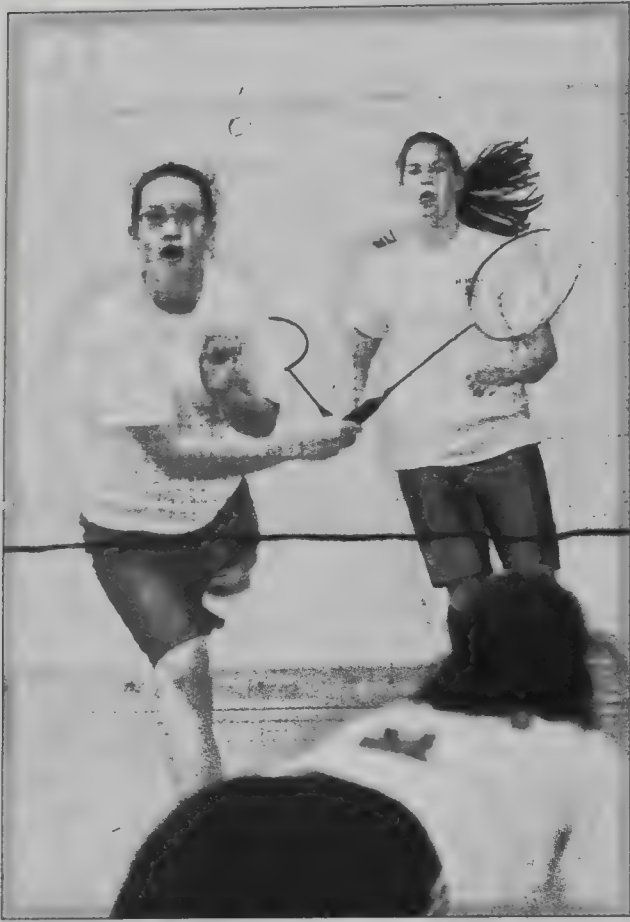
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The dynamic duo (front to back) of Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson have played their last competitive games for the Red Hawks, earning fifth place at OFSAA. The team kept their competition down as Manary is seen here smashing against a fallen competitor during COSSA that was hosted by HHSS earlier this month. (Photos by Darren Lum.)



The antique bronze medalist boys doubles (front-back, from left) team of Justin McKelvey, Kieran Gilooly, junior boys singles (COSSA) gold, and the fifth place girls doubles team of Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson.

Red Hawks birdies strike antique bronze

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After dominating the Kawartha region and leading a strong campaign at COSSA the Red Hawks badminton doubles teams flew into the all-Ontario tournament in York Region a few weeks ago.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School badminton team sent two doubles teams to OFSAA, which was divided into three-tiers (A, B, and C flights designating school populations — A being AAAA, B being AAA and C being AA and A).

Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson earned a fifth place in the B flight, a class higher than

HHSS, while first-time tournament competitors Kieran Gilooly and Justin McKelvey earned an antique bronze (fourth place) in the C flight.

Even before the season began McKelvey and Gilooly were confident they would make OFSAA. Despite the boasting, the first-year seniors held strong to their word, dominating Kawartha and leading to their fourth place showing at OFSAA.

"We have a tendency to not play well at the same time," McKelvey says. "We try to hold each other up. But when we do play well it goes well."

This boys doubles team is the best in the HHSS team's history, says coach Jason Morissette.

The precedent set by this team does not diminish the Dawson and Manary's accomplishments. They earned two berths to OFSAA in three years.

"It'll be some time before a girls team will be that good," Morissette says.

Even with an OFSAA berth in their first year of eligibility Dawson and Manary discovered this year's COSSA championships to be as difficult a test as their first time. After a one-year forced hiatus this team earned their OFSAA berth by defeating a team they lost to at COSSA the year before. It was a loss that they didn't forget since it had left them out of OFSAA.

"We came together and

played the best games of our lives," Manary says. "It was really big for us. It wasn't a given."

Manary and Dawson are graduating this year and were particularly happy to return to OFSAA.

"It gave us a more of an appreciation. You realize how difficult it is. We enjoyed it a little more because we knew how hard it was," Manary says. They were more competitive than their first year of competition in Grade 10, she adds.

Her long-time partner didn't expect to make OFSAA.

"We just expected to do well at COSSA," Dawson says. "We played really well and were sat-

isfied with our experience [at OFSAA]."

Both players are not sure if they'll play competitively again, but are savouring their OFSAA achievements.

In their last year the duo went further than any other team, making the quarter-finals in the AAA division, a full category higher. They lost in overtime missing the medal rounds by a few points.

McKelvey says he values this medal more than his collection of hockey awards. He's expected to move away next year, but his partner isn't too concerned.

His chances of success could

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Antique bronze for boys

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return.

Competing at OFSAA for the first time, McKelvey and Gilooly were awestruck at first. Losing for the first time proved challenging, being the best team from the region, but they settled into their own despite being overmatched by some stronger teams. Many teams at this level train and compete year round, Morissette notes.

"They did far better than I what I even expected as a coach. They played well," the coach says.

With the girls doubles team graduating HHSS is expecting players such as Mike Lennox to carry the torch of success.

Lennox, this year's junior COSSA gold medallist, didn't drop a game all season and is marking the OFSAA competition on his calendar for next year. (Juniors are ineligible for OFSAA.) He wants to beat his rival Mike Lawler from Holy Cross Secondary School who defeated him last year for the COSSA gold.

Morissette says even with a record like his nothing is guaranteed since the competition at the senior level is unknown. Not to mention that, for the most part, Grade 11 is a learning experience for most players as they adjust to a faster and more strategic game.

"Mike's focus is to do the best he can and learn. In Grade 12 he'll be bigger and stronger and more focused, talented, but anything is possible," Morissette says. "I don't know too many players who have had a perfect season. I was impressed overall."

This past year the dominating junior has been working out with a private coach in Toronto and will continue improving his play. He is also a competitive golfer and a goalie with the both the high school and the

Highland Storm hockey teams.

RESULTS:

Justin McKelvey and Kieran Gilooly

Game 1 HHSS vs Manitouwadge HS - HHSS lost in 2 games

Game 2 HHSS vs Northern SS Toronto - HHSS lost in 3 games ranked in AA flight

Game 3 HHSS vs Francis Liberman Toronto - HHSS won in 3 games

Game 4 HHSS vs York region to go to the gold medal match - HHSS lost in 3 games

Game 5 HHSS vs Timmins HS for bronze - HHSS lost in 3 games

HHSS awarded 4th place antique bronze OFSSA medal

Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary

Game 1 HHSS vs Sudbury - HHSS lost in 2 games

Game 2 HHSS vs Pickering - HHSS won in 2 games ranked in AAA flight

Game 3 HHSS vs York Region - HHSS won in 3 games

Game 4 HHSS vs London in quarter finals - HHSS lost in overtime

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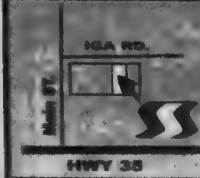
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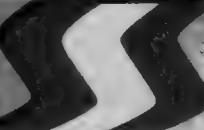
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No buyer, but lots of interested partners

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to hear more about the proponents' plans, and these players were afforded not only a chance to examine the buildings but to talk with each other.

Paul and Irene Heaven are already intimately familiar with the facilities. They came on the tour to see what the government had left behind. Irene was saddened to see her favourite classroom full of empty wall mounts where fish used to hang. Each classroom used to have a theme but little is there now aside from a few maps on the walls to suggest what those themes were.

The Heavens are working with former staffer Barrie Martin and Erin Derbyshire to offer some of the programming that used to be at the Frost at various outdoor centres in the county. They are calling their company Out To Learn. Paul says their goal is to continue offering the programs this summer so they don't lose the client base but they hope to bring the programs back to the Frost Centre when a new operator takes over.

This would work well should the Trillium Lakelands District School Board take a leadership role in reviving the campus. Chairman Bob Orr came along with trustees Bob George and Valerie Smith and superintendent Dale Robinson.

Orr said that since the campus is in the middle of the school board's geographic area it makes sense to use the site for outdoor education. The board already owns the Yearly Centre for its outdoor education program and Orr says the Frost campus could be used for environmental science programs, trades training and food/tourism hospitality courses.

"We're open to partners. We want the facility to remain in the public domain. We're interested in being a lead agency to make that happen," says Orr.

The school board has not put forward a detailed plan at this point. Robinson says they are more curious than committed to any one idea at this time.

The school board is not the only educational body interested. The Paudash Group, consisting of native and non-native partners, is interested in expanding an existing group of training facilities and employment agencies to Haliburton County.

Don Paynes says his company, Merit Personnel, has offices in Hamilton and Barrie. He has developed a program to help aboriginal students get past emotional and social issues so that they can learn trade skills and be employed by Merit Personnel. He would like to establish a residential program at the campus.

David and Donna McDonald work

with a different group of special needs youth in St. Catharines. They operate a private school called Pinehurst for children who do not learn well in traditional classrooms. Their residential program has a heavy emphasis on outdoor education and they have used the Frost Centre area for camping and canoeing.

David McDonald says they would be interested in using the Frost Campus but are looking for partners because they do not need all of the space available.

Fiona Hough says she would be interested in something like that. She wants to rent space for an Outward Bound Canada residential program for 16 students.

The Friends of the Frost has offered to be a lead agency as well to gather partners together to make operation of the Frost campus viable. Spokesperson Max Radiff says they would prefer to lease rather than buy the property.

None of the proponents expressed interest in buying the campus, although there are three confidential expressions of interest. Roman Winnicki, an Ontario Realth Corporation consultant, warned the group that the ORC, which is responsible for divesting the government of the property, has not typically entered into leasing arrangements of former government owned property. The longest lease he was aware of was for 20 years.

Greg Farrant, representing the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, says they will consider buying the campus but would be looking for partners to sublet space. Farrant says the OFAH is interested in using the campus as a scientific research station.

A group of York University graduate students would like to rent space to offer green business consulting, foster environmental art, and do a culinary program with ties to local agriculture.

Other business ventures include a company interested in using space on the campus to operate an Internet and computer gaming venture. Mike Herman would like to teach people about biodiversity and launch a renewable energy business and showroom. The Muskoka Environmental Health Network is interested in space to offer an alternative-healing centre. Mike Unsworth is interested in using the campus as a base for outdoor education and adventure tourism opportunities.

The other big public player at this point is Al Zikovicz, owner of the Cottage Life company. He would like to use a portion of the campus's 40 acres to turn into a one-of-a kind eco-lodge. He told the group he is not interested in the site's two administrative buildings but would like to see them used for environmental education.

The committee is meeting again this Friday to start hammering out its next steps and recommendations.

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Susan adds that a moose was spotted a week ago and swam on the lake (the Green Lake side of Grass Lake) from a few cottages down up to where the former Green Canoe Restaurant was located, paused to allow watchers a good view before strolling to the bush.

Myra Marshall and Kathleen Owens represented the Minden United Church charge at the Annual Lindsay Presbyterial gathering, held this year at Norland's United Church on Mon., May 9th.

Erma Sisson is a resident at present in Extencicare.

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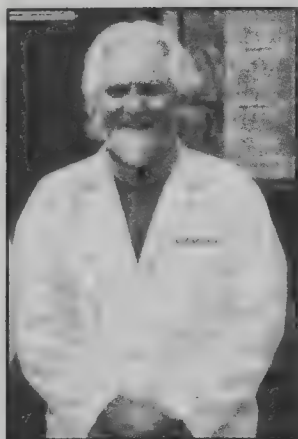
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On Tuesday, May 10, your branch held a Legion Service for veteran Jim Hurley who died after a long and courageous battle against a debilitating disease. Jim will be missed.

The next day some branch members attended the funeral service for Morgan English. At 20 years of age Morgan was a young man just starting to live his life. He had been one of our Branch 129 Cadets. Morgan was proud to have been a Cadet and your Legion was proud of him. A high school scholarship will be presented annually in Morgan's name.

Regardless of the vast difference in age between these two men, no loss of a loved one is easy for family members and friends. Our thoughts and prayers go out to all members of both families.

Thursday, May 12, saw an exciting general meeting and election night at Branch 129. Your executive for the coming year is as follows: President Jean Fletcher, 1st Vice Pres. Jack Greavette, 2nd Vice Pres. Chris Briggs, 3rd Vice Pres. Barry Purpura, Secretary Gerald Irish, Treasurer Pat Wright, Past President Joan Irish, Sgt.-at-Arms Brian Hambly, and six Executive Members - Dorothy Baker, Ray Baker, Paul Brohm, Bill Scott, Tony Van den Akker, Carla Watson.

We welcome back many of the former executive and extend a warm welcome to the new members.

This should be a gung-ho year at Branch 129. Congratulations to all the newly-elected members and thank you to those who contested the various positions. This shows a great interest in the workings of Branch 129.

Thanks also to all the members who came out to vote. Over 125 members there to vote. This bodes well for the Legion in Haliburton.

On Sunday, May 15, five Branch 129 voting delegates headed for the Provincial Convention in Cambridge, Ontario. Your delegates are Pres. Jean Fletcher, Past Pres. Joan Irish, Secretary Gerald Irish, Treasurer Pat Wright, Executive Member Billy Pickard. I will report on the convention at our June meeting.

On Friday the 13th over 50 Legion members from Bramalea visited Br. 129 to enjoy an afternoon and evening of games, dining and dancing. We were very happy to welcome our comrades from so far away.

More than 20 years ago Branch 129 started playing darts against a team in England via telephone. This tradition continues to this day. On May 21 a dart team from your branch will compete against a team playing at the White Horse Pub in the Bedford, England area. This is a great afternoon of fun food and flights.

The International Dart Tournament starts at 12 noon with practice sessions and the actual link-up with England will begin at 3:30 p.m. In the between times enjoy sausage on a bun or chili and a bun for only \$3. each.

Our team this year is made up of Keith Albert, Chris Briggs, Jack Briggs, Al Clement, Jack Greavette, Keith Smith and Gary Thorpe with Wilf Guenette as spare and scorekeeper. What a wonder-

ful way to fill in a Sunday afternoon. We hope to see you there.

On May 5 representatives of Branch 129 attended the 60th Anniversary V.E. Day and the Liberation of the Netherlands Celebrations at Legion Branch 82 in Port Credit. We were the guests of the Dutch Legion and as their guests were treated royally.

During the day we heard from various about their wartime experiences as youngsters. These accounts were moving but filled with hope and these people have never lost sight of the fact that the Canadian forces liberated them.

One woman, name Anne, spoke poignantly about the "Noise and the Silence." The noise of bombs and anti-aircraft guns, and shots being fired and the ominous silences while you waited to see what was coming next. She told us of the "Light and the Darkness." The flashes of light from guns, the fires created by bombs, the flames from the burning buildings were contrasted with the eerie darkness after the raids as they sat waiting for the next onslaught.

One Dutch survivor, named Al, wrote about his experiences during the war and very kindly gave me a copy for our branch. It is called "Too old for a child and too young for an adult." Copies will be made available for interested members.

Your President, Jean Fletcher, gave a moving speech befitting the occasion, when she presented the members of the Dutch Legion with Branch 129 pins and branch ribbons and the members of their executive with wooden maple leaf shaped clocks.

We were all very proud of Jean and Branch 129.

Cottage Dreams needs volunteers

Cottage Dreams, the Haliburton-based organization that arranges for cancer survivors and their families to stay in donated cottages, is gearing up for summer.

The organization allows cancer patients and their families to spend a carefree week in a cottage donated by the owner. Volunteers can help by reviewing donated cottages, supporting local fundraising efforts, participating in cottage and trade shows to help deliver the Cottage Dreams message and supporting cancer survivors during their experience.

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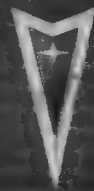
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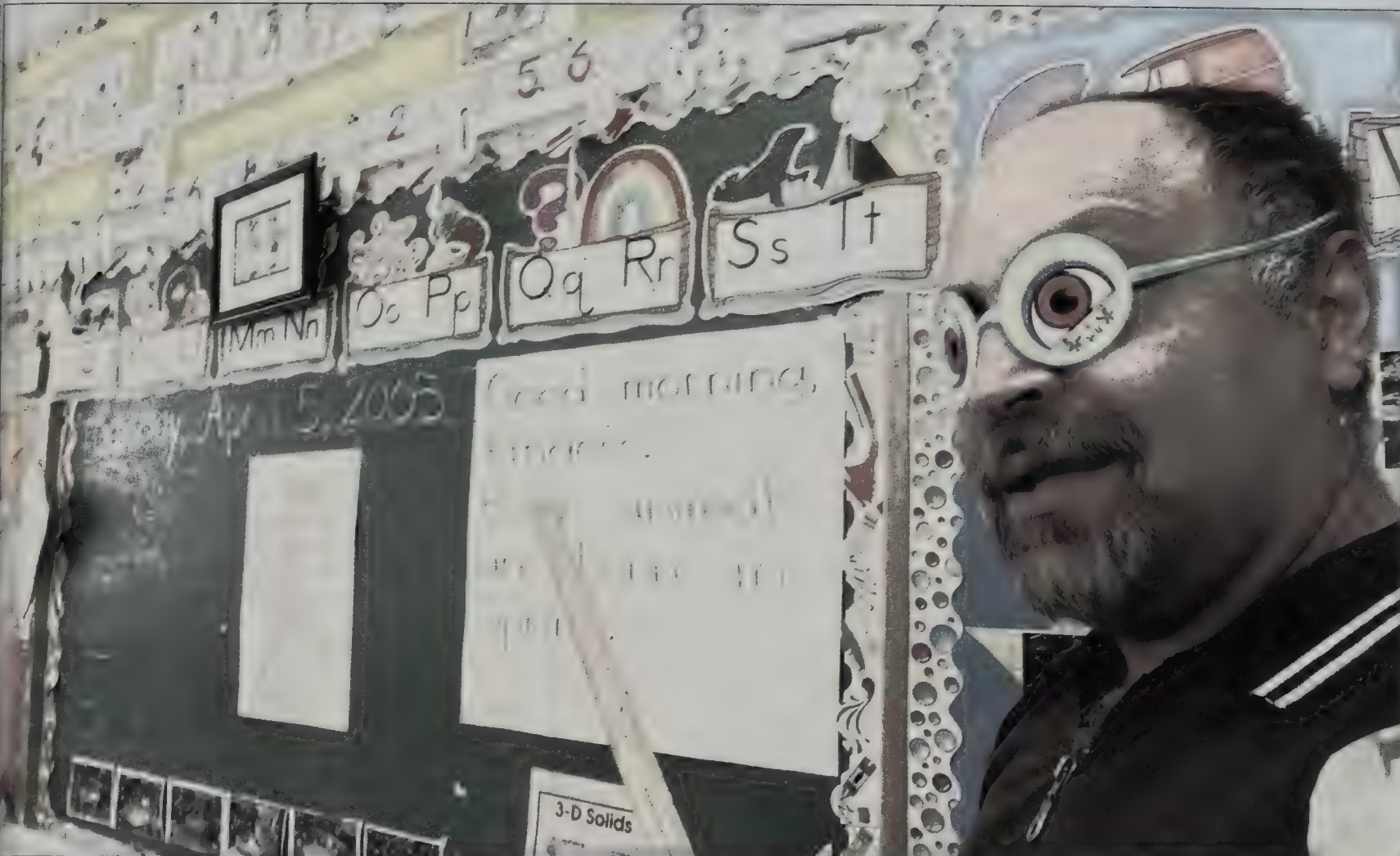
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Columnist Steve Galea reads the alphabet, stretching across the top of the wall with his kindergarten class.

He's 43, He's in kindergarten, And he fits in!

*Steve Galea spends
a day in senior
kindergarten
and learns about
Fort Evil,
puddle-jumping
and Star of the Day*

On Tuesday, April 5, I spent an entire day at the Wilberforce Elementary School, working deep undercover as a kindergarten student. My mission? To write a gritty, perhaps even Pulitzer Prize-winning exposé on the trials and tribulations of life in senior kindergarten. But most important, I wanted to find out what my daughter Carmen really learned at school each day, since when we ask her each night at dinner, all she says is "Ah, nothing much."

Risky? You bet. But, by quiet reading time, I had the inside story. And so much more.

I stepped off the bus at 8:45 and coolly surveyed the schoolyard - a snow-cov-

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With photos by Darren Lum



An early day for *The Haliburton County Echo's* columnist. The school bus nears the Galeas' driveway as Carmen, Steve and Ryan laugh as they look across the road.

At least, this time around, Little Stevie is the tall one

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ered expanse of happy kids, skipping ropes, monkey bars, and puddles, some so deep that jumping in required life jackets. Too bad someone hadn't warned me first.

Not that I, a mature man, wanted to jump in a puddle - that urge had left me weeks ago. No, I just wanted to fit in. After all, the schoolyard can be a tough place for a new kid wet around the ears. Then, again, if I hadn't jumped into that puddle, my ears would have remained dry.

Fortunately, the ploy worked and soon I was getting a schoolyard tour from several senior kindergarten kids who had noticed my blatant violation of the jumping-in-puddle rule. Being good citizens, they decided it'd be best to keep the new kid out of trouble.

Finally, I was getting somewhere.

"This is Fort Evil, too," young Mark announced cheerfully, as he pointed to yet another mound of melting snow, this one just an inch higher than the surrounding snow. It was the fourth Fort Evil that my young school chums had introduced me to.

"Why are they all called Fort Evil?" I asked.

"It's a cool name," my daughter Carmen replied. The others agreed.

"Of course," I replied. Being 43, I had totally forgotten about cool.

Thus far, except for several occasions when Carmen slipped up and called me daddy, my cover was absolute. With runny nose, short stature, insatiable curiosity, and cherubic good looks, I fit right in with the five-year-olds of Mrs. Davies' SK class. Okay, so I was the only one wearing idiot mittens. At least, this time around, I was the tall one.

Suddenly, my stomach grumbled.

"Hey," I said to Ethan, "how long until lunch time?"

"About twelve million hours," he answered, while rolling his eyes.

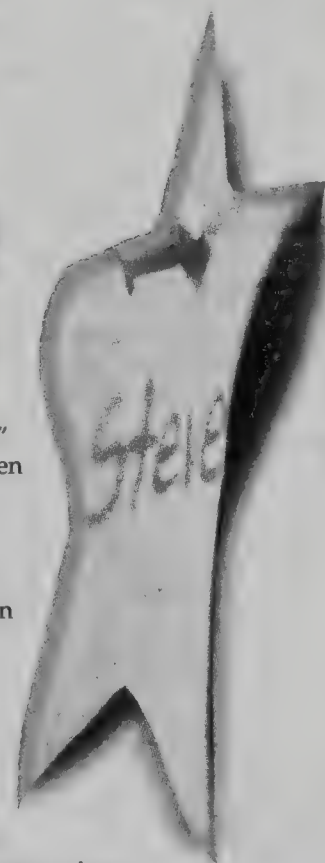
Ethan seemed to know the score; he was the kind of kid who never got caught off guard when the girls asked the boys to join in skipping or play house. I decided that if I were going to survive my time here, it'd be wise to follow his lead.

Not long after, I lost him in the crowd.

See **Little Stevie** page 23



Shh...Steve Galea encourages his classmates to be quiet so they can return to class after recess.



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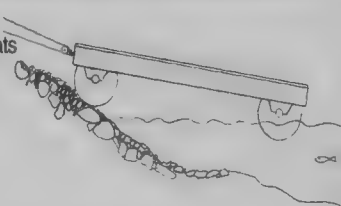
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Little Stevie rings the bell

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At five to nine, Mrs. Holden, the acting schoolyard monitor, centred me out and asked me to go to the office.

"I didn't do it! Some big kid jumped in the puddle and splashed me!" I cried. Though it had been 38 years since my last bout of kindergarten, the old instincts kicked right in.

It turned out she was just reminding me that I got to ring the 9 o'clock bell - an honour accorded to visiting foreign dignitaries, new kids, and hack reporters working deep undercover.

My daughter Carmen decided to show me the ropes - literally. I'm talking about the bell ropes that one lucky kid gets to yank each morning.

So, under the watchful eyes of Carmen, school secretary Shelley Godfrey and other staff, I rang the bell.

"Hey, this is fun," I said.

"Yes, now it's time to stop."

"No!"

"Dad!"



Columnist Steve Galea reads the alphabet, which stretches across the top of the wall with his kindergarten class.

"Carm," I whispered, "call me Little Stevie from now on. I just want to be a normal kid in your class."

She rolled her eyes.

When we went outside again, all the classes were lined up. As new kid, I got to lead our class inside. It had been years since I felt so proud.

But once inside, things got even better.

First off, it felt good to get out of my snow boots and into my indoor shoes.

And, not to brag, but only a few kids were quicker than I was at signing in.

Suddenly, Mrs. Davies gathered and directed us to sit cross-legged, or as they say in the grade, "Criss-cross apple sauce" on the carpet. In hindsight, I believe this is a torturous exercise used to weed out undercover journalists.

No sooner had I adapted to the excruciating position, I was told that I was the Star of the Day. As such, I was immedi-

ately directed to sit in the Star Chair - something I'd heartily recommend but only if they made it in a bigger size.

From there on in, Mrs. Davies decided to get right down to the business of education. We began with a quick review of our names during attendance. Then, as Star, I got to pick a friend to help me take the attendance list to the office.

See **Ethan** page 24



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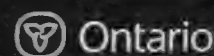
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Since Keisha raised her hand so straight, I chose her. Unfortunately, my cover was nearly blown when we got to the front desk. Shelley told me that my wife called to see how I was doing on my first day of school.

"I married young," I muttered to Keisha.

As soon as we returned to class, Mrs. Davies directed us to stand for the national anthem, which, I can tell you,

was sung with some gusto. I did all right, too, except at one point Carmen kicked my feet in an effort to induce me to stand at proper attention like the rest of the kids.

Then, the lessons came fast and furious. While most adults can count themselves lucky if they learn one new thing a day, that was child's play to these kids.

It started at book centre time, when Mrs. Davies introduced us to a variety of exciting books to read. Right after, she

led us in "Twinkle, twinkle little star." And just to prove that the kids had a sense of humour, a few of them giggled at me whenever they sang the words "little star."

Mrs. Davies soon called me up to the board to pick what day it was. I pointed to Tuesday, which was correct. Not too shabby for my third attempt. Then, as a class, we reviewed the days of the week. There are seven.

By my standards, we had already put in a full day's work. But these kids just kept on going. We sang The Weather Song and Jason moved the weather wheel to cloudy, just like they do on The Weather Network. Only Jason was right.

The rest of the morning was a blur. First we reviewed the months, then numbers, followed by a brief discussion of patterns. After that, I got to put on the silly reading glasses and read "Good morning kinders. Baby animals are born in spring."

As if that weren't enough to overflow this writer's brain, Mrs. Holden's Grade 1-2 class came in and read us stories they had written. Since each had to incorporate as many *ow* sounds as possible, there were lots of clowns, owls, and cows mentioned - actually remarkably similar to most fine literature.

Soon after, we were set loose to wreak havoc upon the Play Centres. Ethan, Dillon and I chose the big blocks and we made a cool racetrack complete with an "awesome ramp." Ethan even tried it out and dubbed it "the Miracle Course." Why? Because it sounded cool.

And then it was Mystery Bag time. I must admit, I was nervous - after all I hadn't participated in advanced mystery bagging since I was a kid. But, all in all, I think I did just fine, and even though the kids asked a whole lot of intelligent questions, in the end no one guessed that I had brought my favourite purple rubber salamander. I guess sometimes the obvious choices are the easiest to overlook.

This was followed by the most brilliant show-and-tell session I have ever been party to. Dillon exhibited two great Hot Wheels, one sporting his favourite number, 28. Kendra finished by introducing us to her talking bear, who, due to shyness, had very little to say.

After that, though, we returned to our

intellectual exercises. We learned about light and heavy. As in feathers being light and rocks heavy. Then we learned about in and out and over and under.

Mrs. Davies demonstrated the concept of over and under by having Carmen sit on top of a work table while I crawled under it. Now, I've been under the table a few times in my life, but this is the first time I actually remembered what I learned there. Which only goes to prove what a fine teacher Mrs. Davies is.

And then it was lunchtime - a frantic period where it's customary to smear food upon your face.

The afternoon turned out to be just as busy, what with the walk through the schoolyard looking for signs of spring such as the drowned worm that Ethan found and tried to pocket for next show-and-tell session. Then there was the wonder table and paint centre, not to mention the skipping at recess, and the singing and dancing we had to do while listening to the tape "When the goose got loose." Don't ask.

By quiet reading time I was mentally and physically exhausted. So I just lay on my little face cloth, which I brought instead of a blanket to save space in my backpack, and dozed off.

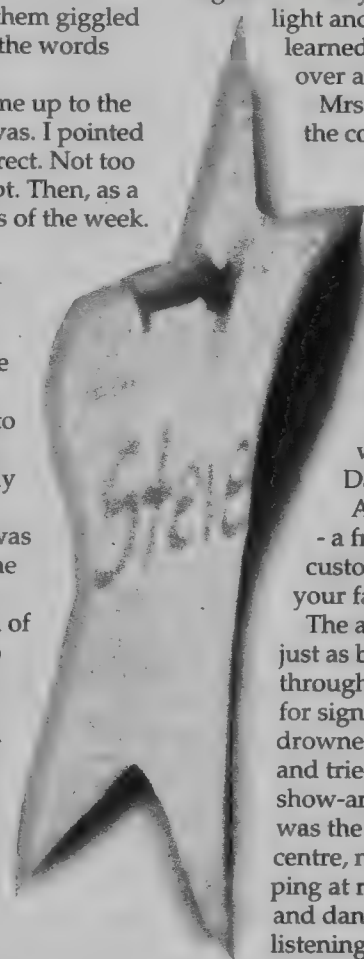
The rest of the day consisted of another great story, clean up, and a generous allotment of time to get our going-home clothes on.

When we got home that evening, my wife Carol asked me what I had learned at school that day.

I looked at Carmen, winked and said, "Ah, nothing much."

I'd like to thank the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Principal Birdy Murphy, and kindergarten teacher extraordinaire Barb Davies for their kind permission and cooperation. I would have also thanked caretaker Andy Lewis and Secretary Shelley Godfrey if not for the fact that, at the end of the day, they went and hid my boots in the lost and found.

And lastly, I wish to thank all the great kids in the Wilberforce senior kindergarten program. I don't remember school being this fun the first time.



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County's first female warden moving away

Myrtle and Charlie Weedmark honoured at goodbye luncheon

Charlie and Myrtle (Bamford) Weedmark were honoured at a goodbye potluck luncheon after service at the Wilberforce United Church on Sunday, May 15, 2005. They will move to Belleville later this month.

Since Charlie and Myrtle retired to a home between Highland Grove and Harcourt over a decade ago they have contributed much to this area. At the United Church their leadership skills were welcomed and valued. They have served in several capacities including Charlie as an elder and Myrtle as Treasurer. They were presented with a china plate on which the Wilberforce United Church is portrayed as a token of appreciation for their fine contribution to the church.

This couple have shared their talents in other ways as well. An avid curler, Myrtle played at the Wilberforce club until health problems intervened. She was an able skip and often helped convene bonspiels. Her baking/cooking

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skills were evident in many desserts she provided for bonspiel meals.

Myrtle Weedmark will no doubt find fulfilling pursuits in Belleville. Always willing and able to have her voice heard and to contribute to her community, she was the youngest person and probably the first woman to serve as Warden of Haliburton County.

Charlie Weedmark has been at the very heart of the Gentlemen of Song since the group was formed. His voice and quiet cheerful personality will be greatly missed by his choir and their audiences. The Gentlemen of Song and their leaders showed their appreciation to Charlie recently with gifts of a fine sweater and shirt and a framed picture

of the choir. In a light-hearted touch, Charlie was given a musical frog which sings "What a Wonderful World", a favourite song of the choir.

We wish Myrtle and Charlie a fond

goodbye as they move on to this next stage of life. Thank you for choosing to be part of our lives and may you both

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Don't miss roast beef dinner

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"fare well".

Every year on the first long weekend there is something to enjoy in Wilberforce besides increased traffic. It's the Community Police Association's annual Roast Beef Dinner and it's on this Saturday night, May 21, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Always delicious. Don't miss it.

Also on this Saturday will be many yard sales. The Wilberforce United Church is holding theirs at the Church from 8:30 to 2:00. Soup and sandwiches will be available. If you have items to donate call Mary Mumford at 448-3380.

Haliburton Highlands Museum

Tender for the Replacement of a Cedar Shingle Roof at the Haliburton Highlands Museum

Tenders will be accepted at the Haliburton Highlands Museum until 5:00 p.m., June 1st, for the stripping, removal, and replacement of cedar shingles on the roof of the Reid House at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. There is a preference for the work to be conducted as soon as possible.

Details and job site particulars available at the museum during regular hours Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The lowest or any other tender will not necessarily be accepted.

T. Ballantine, Director
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The Recreation Committee met again last week to continue planning for the Country Good Times weekend on July 15, 16 and 17. Among the special features will be the Lincolnares Band at the Saturday night dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tickets which will be sold in advance will be available shortly.

It was a pleasure to attend a performance of the Italian Straw Hat by the National Ballet of Canada on May 14, at the Hummingbird Centre in Toronto. This is the first ballet to be based on the very old play. It was choreographed by the National Ballet's artistic director James Kudelka with an original musical score and sets and costumes.

This rollicking farce was first staged as a play in Paris in 1851. It inspired a silent movie in 1927, a Broadway musical in 1936 and an opera in 1955. Now it has entered the world of ballet premiered by our very own

National Ballet of Canada. It was a joy to see so many of the leading dancers in roles that varied from this baroness danced by a male dancer, a butler and police chief of police by a female character dancer, the mischievous horse that ate the hat, groom, bride, valet, maid, Helene and her lover. A fabulous entertaining afternoon.

155 delegates attend auxiliary conference

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary hosted a regional conference on April 19 at the Haliburton Legion.

Willie Cox, the regional chair, and Chalene Smith, president of the local auxiliary, welcomed more than 155 delegates from Cobourg, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Oshawa, Ajax, Bowmanville, Minden, Campbellford, Uxbridge, and Haliburton.

Wendy Vermeersch, an auxiliary member, presented a workshop called Refresh, Renew, Recharge. Anne Ferguson, a fitness coach, led a stretch break. Dr. Richard Charron, chairman of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, talked about new directions in health-care. Each auxiliary president did a short review of their activities for the past year.

Following a super luncheon, prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion, Sheila Meijer, president of the HAAO, spoke about the contributions that each auxiliary across Ontario makes to their local hospital.

The business meeting was then conducted by Willie Cox. Barbara Dawson, secretary-treasurer for Region 7, gave the minutes and treasurer's report. Laura McCracken conducted the nominations and installation of officers. Jill Haskins was elected as Chair of Region 7.

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This is a part time position working 17.5 hours per week, subject to a yearly contract. Interest applicants should forward a detailed resume by May 31, 2005 to:

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Dysart Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 08200 0000 Part of Lot 1 Concession 2, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 77788. File No. 03-01
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 3,117.08

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 08700 0000 Part Lot 25 Concession 11, geographic Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 168901. File No. 03-13
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 6,149.79

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 20000 0000 Part Lot 16 Concession 2, geographic Township of Harcourt, County of Haliburton (No. 19) as described in Instrument No. 189427. File No. 03-23
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,414.02

Roll No. 46 24 060 000 01641 0000 Part Lot 15 Concession 1, geographic Township of Havelock, County of Haliburton (No. 19) designated Parts 22, 23 and 24 on Reference Plan 19R-6273 subject to and together with rights-of-way as described in Instrument No. 226495 and subject to restrictive covenants as set out in Instrument No. 216852. File No. 03-40
Minimum Tender Amount \$ 5,236.85

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, relevant land transfer tax and GST if applicable.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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County Communiqué - Spring 2005

Roads Department: The County of Haliburton's Road Department has an ambitious construction schedule for 2005 in addition to those works being conducted by the provincial Ministry of Transport. For a list of scheduled road construction within the County, please visit www.haliburtoncounty.ca and enter the municipal section and then select "Roads". Motorists are cautioned to drive carefully and to obey all construction advance warning signs. For additional information contact the Roads Department at: (705) 286-1762/1766.

9-1-1 Service: Over the past weeks there has been a concentrated effort by County crews to complete the posting of new 9-1-1 signage and replacing signage where required. The signage is required to complete the implementation of the County wide 9-1-1 service which is now operational. Residents can access 9-1-1 service

directly from land lines to dispatchers who pinpoint their location through GIS mapping associated with their phone number. Cellular users will be required to provide the property road name and civic address for effective 9-1-1 response.

County Staff is aware some 9-1-1 signs are damaged and they will be replaced as quickly as possible, if you have any questions or wish to advise of a missing or damaged sign, please contact the County at (705) 286-1333, extension 235.

For a complete cross reference chart of old and new road names throughout the County, please visit www.haliburtoncounty.ca website and enter the "Municipal" section and select "911".

Connect Haliburton: The County of Haliburton, through "Haliburton Connect", has been working with its partners, public and private, to realize the benefits of secure high speed telecommunications. It is essential for our local businesses and governments to have access to the services of e-commerce and e-government. Final negotiations with the contractor are nearing completion and the County anticipates that construction will start in the near future. For additional information contact the County at: (705) 286-1333.

GIS Services: In collaboration with Geodata Resources Incorporated, the County of Haliburton is about to implement its GIS program. County and Township staff will soon be able to access, for assessment purposes, web-based mapping and database systems. Complete public roll out is expected later this year and will include data layers such as street networks, properties/buildings and base maps (lakes, vegetation, contours and environmentally sensitive areas). For additional information contact the County at: (705) 286-1333, extension 237.

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Taking a step back in time

Haliburton's downtown merchants begin ambitious renovation plans

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Highland Street

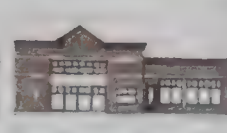


After

Before



Highland Street



After

A matter of pride:

"You won't recognize this town in a few years," says Andy Glecoff, who has spearheaded plans to create a common theme for Haliburton's stores

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Andy Glecoff talks about the future of Haliburton's main street with the passion of the converted. Or soon-to-be-converted.

In the next few weeks, his red-brick, 1980s V&S store will be covered up and painted to look like a building that might have been built in the late 1800s.

Eight other stores will under a similar conversion this spring, followed by Emmerson Lumber in the fall and, it's hoped, the other buildings along main street next year.

"You won't recognize this town in a few years," he says, the enthusiasm in his voice revealing that he thinks this is a good thing.

"The owners and merchants have finally come to realize that if they don't change they'll go backward," he says. "I always said you can only coast downhill."

Instead of going backward, the stores are all going back in time for their makeover.

The project began a few years ago when the BIA hired a consultant from Urban Design Associates to come up with a few ideas. The consultant took pictures of each existing building and then came up

with a relatively low-cost way of transforming them to create a cohesive facade. Given the village's history, he chose a pioneer traditional theme.

Each building has been provided with a list of changes to make. Most involve covering them with board and batten or other type of wood. There are also window ideas and a palate of colours to choose from.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation got involved when it came up with a funding plan through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund. It will offer an interest-free loan of half the costs of renovations.

This year, eight landlords took advantage of the offer and are receiving \$76,000 towards the roughly \$200,000 costs.

The eight stores are V&S (and the Stedmans Mall), Home Hardware, vanLieshout Realty, CIBC, McKeck's, Kozy Korner, Henwood's Variety, Bernstein's, Emmerson Lumber and Varty's Jewellers. The Butcher Block and Village Barn have already undergone renovations in keeping with the theme.

"I think owners are starting to take pride in their buildings," Glecoff says.

Every existing and new business will be given a lengthy list of guidelines to follow if they opt into the program. Guidelines include everything from building materi-

als, sample facades, window detailing, signage and colour.

In keeping with the changes, the BIA has invested in refurbishing the downtown benches and adding 16 new planters to 17 that already exist, as well as the abundant hanging flowers. (By the way, volunteers are needed to help plant the flowers on May 28. Call Derek Knowles at 457-9131 if you're available.)

To further improve main street, someone has been hired to help clean it.

Of course, acting as a spur for all this passion for change has been the construction of the Independent Grocer's store on the outskirts of the village. Curry Motors

is moving next door and the municipality is building a new medical centre next to the hospital. All of these initiatives will draw people away from the downtown and the downtown merchants want to find a way to get them back.

This evening, (May 17) members of the BIA will gather at McKeck's Place to discuss other proposals such as unified store hours and what to do about parking meters, which some people think deter shoppers from coming downtown.

"We must change," Glecoff stresses. "We cannot remain the same if we are to survive as a viable shopping area."

Valu-mart store to be leased

The former Valu-mart building on Haliburton's main street is undergoing extensive renovations in order to prepare it for new tenants.

The building, which was emptied earlier this month when the new Independent Grocer's opened on the outskirts of the village, is owned by Mike Easton but it is being leased by Loblaw Properties Limited.

"We're not interested in leaving vacant, derelict space on the main street, says Greg Lipsett, Loblaw's director of real estate.

Since the lease was signed only recently, Loblaw has not had time to find a new tenant or tenants, Lipsett says. But since the building itself is in need of renovation, Loblaw is first paying for some fairly significant improvements to make it leasable, he says.

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- North side



Before



After

- South side



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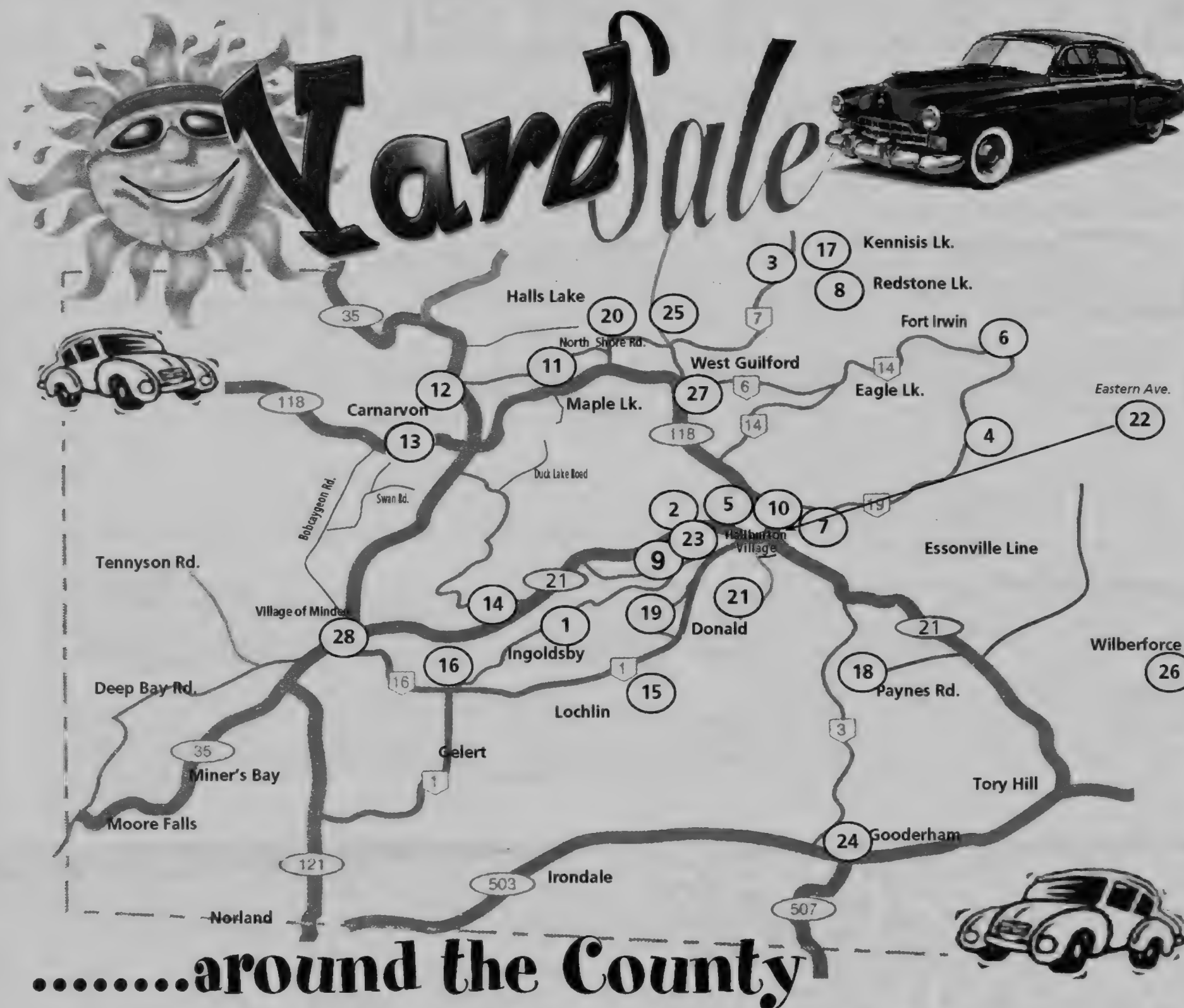
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Yard Sale 1
GIANT YARD SALE
 Saturday, May 21
 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 at
**INGOLDSBY
 UNITED CHURCH**

Yard Sale 2
WE'RE BACK!
 May 21 and 22 - 9 a.m.
 County Rd #21
 just past Independent Store
 (watch for signs)
 Lots of great items
 4 families who are downsizing!
 JVC tape deck, a keyboard, Xmas
 items, coffee table and end tables,
 propane stove, snowmachine and sled
 and much, much more

Yard Sale 3
**MULTI-FAMILY
 YARD SALE**
 Sat. 21 & Sun. 22
 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 at #2135 Kennisis Lake Rd.
 Elec. chainsaw, tools, carpet
 steamer & access., toys, puzzles,
 sets of books, old camera, de-
 humidifier, outboard motors, 2
 person bathtub, used VHS movies,
 and much more.

Yard Sale 4
YARD SALE
 Sat., May 21 and Sun., May 22
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1505 Carroll Road
 (off Harburn Rd.)
 5 pc. wicker set, oil lamps, dishes,
 glasses etc. pictures, bedspread, old
 wooden chairs, 83 Olds Toronado,
 riding lawn mower, forced air electric
 furnace only used 2 seasons, H.D. 40 ft.
 extension ladder, fuel tank mounted on
 rubber. Good sale.

Yard Sale 5
YARD SALE
 Saturday, May 21st
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 94 + 104
Keefer St.

Yard Sale 6
YARD SALE
 May 21 & 22
 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Haliburton Lake
 3471 - 3474 South Curry Dr.
 Ron and Clive are back with a new
 friend Paul. If you remember the last
 one, we were the best one on the map.
 Boat trailers 14' aluminum boat,
 furniture, Sea-Doo, and many more
 treasures.

Yard Sale 7
**GIGANTIC YARD &
 PLANT SALE**
 Saturday, May 21
 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Rain or Shine
**Haliburton
 United Church**

Yard Sale 8
MOVING SALE
 May 21, 22 & 23
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Location: Picadilly Bay, Redstone Lake.
 Take Cty. Rd. #7 to Bitter Lake Road,
 turn right, follow balloons to cottage,
 1122 West Redstone Dr. (705) 754 1835
 Great stuff, antiques, art objects,
 furniture, new treadmill, storage sheds,
 garden tools, kitchen stuff, chain saw,
 outriggers, new 14' Lund boat and 9.9
 motor, etc.

Yard Sale 9
YARD SALE
 Saturday, May 21
 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 2043 Wigamog Road
 Household
 and garage items

Yard Sale 10
**KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS
 YARD SALE
 & C.W.L. BAKE SALE**
 Saturday, May 21
 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
**St. Anthony's Church,
 Haliburton**

Yard Sale 11
GARAGE SALE
 Sat., May 21 & Sun. May 22
 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Chelsea Lane
 Stanhope off Fader Rd., between
 Carnarvon and West Guilford
 on Hwy. #118.
 Proceeds for the weekend to end Breast
 Cancer.

Yard Sale 12
HUGE MOVING SALE
 Lots of Good Stuff
 Saturday, May 21
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 1059 Heron Landing Rd. 3 km., North of
 Hwy. #118, off Hwy. #35 See the signs.
 Furniture, book shelves, desk, tools,
 rough cut lumber, lawn furniture and
 lots more

*Let's go....***Yard Sale...ing****Yard Sale 13****HUGE YARD SALE**

Saturday, May 21
8:00 a.m. start
Hwy. #118 W ^{West of Carnarvon}
3rd Cottage over bridge
South side
Many household items

Yard Sale 14**MULTI FAMILY**

Combined
**YARD, GARAGE &
COLLECTABLE SALE**
Saturday, May 21
at 3230 County Rd. #21
between Minden & Haliburton

Yard Sale 15**LOCHLIN ANIMAL
SHELTER YARD SALE**

May 21 & 22
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
1030 Ritchie Falls Rd., Lochlin
Great deals to be had by all.
Bring your extra pennies for the
Pennies for Puppies Jar.
All monies raised goes to the animals.

Yard Sale 16**YARD SALE
3 FAMILIES**

Saturday, May 21,
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. rain or shine
Off of Hwy. #35 to South Lake
Rd to 1344 Hamilton Rd.
Something for everyone.

Yard Sale 17**GARAGE CONTENTS SALE**

Sat., May 21, Sun., May 22
& Mon., May 23
9:00 a.m.
2060 Wilkinson Rd.
(5 km. past Kennisis Marina)
Boats, tools and much more.
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Yard Sale 18**YARD SALE**

Something for everyone
May 21 - 22 - 23
begins at 9:00 a.m.
1347 Paynes Road
Essonville

Yard Sale 19

The Old Donald Rd.,
(off of Cty. Rd. #1)
is hosting

MULTIPLE YARD SALES

Lots of families involved!
Check out the deals, starting at
8:00 a.m. Sat., May 21
Toys, tools, construction materials,
appliances, furniture, plants & lots more.

Yard Sale 20**3rd ANNUAL COMMUNITY
GARAGE SALE
& BBQ**

Saturday, May 21
from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
at the Stanhope Picnic Shelter
on Northshore Rd.
Vendors wanted!
Your junk = someone else's treasure +
cash in your pocket! \$5. to rent a table.
Call (705) 766 9968 for details.

Yard Sale 21**BIG YARD SALE**

First Time
Saturday, May 21
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
602 Mountain St., Haliburton
(Almost opposite St. George's
Anglican Church)

Yard Sale 22**HUGE YARD SALE**

Saturday, May 21
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine
4 Eastern Ave., Haliburton
There's something here
for everyone.

Yard Sale 23**MOVING SALE**

Saturday, May 21
8 a.m.
4702 County Rd. #21
2 driveways past Wee Care Daycare
Boat, canoes, furniture
See Classified Ad.

Yard Sale 24**YARD SALE**

Saturday, May 21
9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Gooderham
United Church
(#503 - 3 km. east
of #507)

Yard Sale 25**YARD SALE**

Saturday, May 21
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
1204 Barry Line Road
1 km. west of Kennisis Lake Rd.,
North of West Guilford.
Wide variety of items.

Yard Sale 26**YARD SALE**

Saturday, May 21
8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
WILBERFORCE UNITED CHURCH
on Wilberforce Road just off Hwy. 648.
For donation or pick-up.
Call Ginnie at 448-3333,
Colleen at 448-2458,
or Mary at 448-3380

Yard Sale 27**GIANT YARD SALE**

One day only!
Saturday, May 21
1422 Eagle Lake Rd.,
West Guilford
Something for everyone!
Toys, books, exercise bike, maple rocking
chair, dressers, dining table and chairs

Yard Sale 28**Minden Curling Club (Prentice St.)**

Saturday, May 21
7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
(Indoors if raining)
Don't miss this one!!!
All kinds of great stuff!
Antiques, clothing, jewellery, garden
stuff, furniture, collectibles, dryer, large
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- May 17: Wheels to Meals - Dominion Hotel, 11:30 a.m.. Community Care Haliburton County - To book, please call Myrtle Bouthorn at 754-1711.
- May 18: Ontario Early Years Centre will be going on a walking trip to the Haliburton, Public Library. We will be leaving the centre at 9:15 a.m. and meeting with the Librarian at 9:30. There we will explore the library and receive a book to bring home. It is never too early to introduce your child to the love of books. Please call 457-2989 to sign up.
- May 18: Red Hatter Matter - For all the Red Hats of Haliburton County. Noon lunch at Pasta-Ta-Pizza. Please phone the purple call girl at 754-4957 if you plan to attend and did not sign the list at the April gathering. See you there!
- May 19: On Thurs., May 19 the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Well Baby Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre (behind Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- May 19: Debbie Dean and "Allie the Alligator" will be visiting the Ontario Early Years Centre Minden on Thurs., May 19 at 11 a.m. Learn how to take care of your important baby teeth! Call 286-1770 for more information.
- May 21: Yard Sale & Lunch at Wilberforce United Church on Wilberforce Rd. Sat., May 21 from 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Donations would be appreciated. Call Mary 448-3380, Colleen at 448-2458 or Ginny at 448-3333.
- May 21: Giant Garage Sale - Ingoldsby United Church on Sat., May 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- May 21: Vendors Wanted - Zion United Church, Carnarvon is holding a Flea Market/Arts & Crafts Sale, Saturday, May 21. Contact Fred at 489-2496.
- May 21: Algonquin Highlands presents - The 3rd Annual Garage Sale & BBQ, Sat., May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Under the picnic shelter behind the Fire Hall on North Shore Rd. For more info. or to rent a table, call 766-9968.
- May 25: On Wed., May 25 the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Free Wilberforce Cooking Corner program. Held at Lloyd Watson Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- May 26: If you have a child starting school in the fall join us at the Ontario Early Years Centre for School Bus Safety presented by Laidlaw at 9 a.m. followed by a trip to Stuart Baker E.S. for a Kindergarten visit. Children will be practicing how to get on and off the bus safely and be taught the rules of riding on the bus. The children will get the opportunity to meet Kindergarten teachers and see why school is so great. Call 457-2989 to sign up.
- May 26: On Thurs., May 26th the Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 457-2989 to register.
- May 27: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Card Party will be held on Friday, May 27th at the Haliburton Legion beginning at 12:00 noon. Bridge, Euchre and Bid Euchre will be played. Lunch and prizes are included. Proceeds for on-going Projects for the Haliburton Hospital. Tickets available at the door.
- May 29: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists - Seventh Annual Spring walk with Donald Smith. Join us to see and hear birds along the Rail Trail. Meet at Goulds Crossing on Sunday, May 29, at 6:30 a.m. Bring binoculars, field guides and insect repellent. For info., call 457-2954.



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Please forward cover letter and resume to
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www.wigamoginn.com

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Lindsay, Ontario K0V 4R4



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- Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills
- Excellent knowledge of computers including Windows XP and MS office (Word and Excel)
- Flexible work schedule

If you are looking for a new and exciting challenge in an outstanding team environment, please send your resume to Mike Lopez via email: mike@kenfield.ca or fax to (705) 286-4507 or mail to Subway Development, P.O. Box 250, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0

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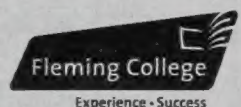


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The Deadline for the Community Calendar

is

THURSDAY

at 5 p.m.

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**1st ANNUAL
REDHAWK/REDMEN ALUMNI
CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT**
Date: Saturday, May 21, 2005
(Rain date: Saturday, June 4, 2005)
Starting Time: 11:00 a.m. arrival -
12:00 shotgun start
Location: MartinWood Resort and
Golf Club, Harcourt, Ont.
Cost: \$100. per person (includes
18 holes, a cart and a roast beef
dinner - all gratuities included)
Note: 1) All MartinWood Golf
Course rules apply (attached).
2) There is reserved spaces for the
first 100 persons who call, so book
your spot ASAP (reservations of
either groups of 2 or 4 would be
appreciated)
3) All profits from the day will benefit
extracurricular activities at HHSS.
Contact Information:
All golf reservations are to be made
through Derek Little at one of the
following areas:
Phone # (work): (705) 457-2950
ext. 513
E-mail: derek.little@tdsb.on.ca
Fax # (work): (705) 457-4026
*Deadline for reservations is
Sunday, May 15, 2005.
* Anyone interested in
accommodations at MartinWood
Resort should contact the Resort
directly using the following
information:
1) Toll Free: 1-877-552-0970
2) Website:
www.martinwoodresort.com CA

**St. Anthony
of Padua**
Roman-Catholic Church
27 Victoria St. Haliburton
**MASS
SCHEDULE**
effective May 21st
to October 15th, 2005
Saturday evening
7:00 pm
Sunday morning
8:30 am
Everyone Welcome

**Haliburton Area
Motorcycle Social**
**Meet Other
MOTORCYCLISTS**
at the
Federal Dock
Head Lake,
in Haliburton
Every
Thursday
at 6:15 pm
Ride Leaves
at 6:30 am
Everyone, make
and type is Welcome
Contact person
Dale McCrea
448-1023

**Haliburton
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
**JACKPOT
\$400.00**
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
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WED. MAY 25th**

290 COMING EVENTS

2005 Stewardship Series presents...
**Birds In Your
Woodlot**
May 27th, 2005
9:00am - 3:00pm
Kinark Outdoor Centre
(South on Queens Line off Hwy #118,
7km West of Camarvon)
Registration / more information:
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Phone: (613) 332-3940 ext.260
jennifer.card@mnr.gov.on.ca
Topics include:
• Field Trip: Identifying birds by sight & song
• Birding from Canopy to Forest Floor
• Stick Nests, Raptors & Cavity Dwellers
• Migration Patterns & Population Trends

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HALLS LAKE
SWIM PROGRAM 2005**
All levels of Red Cross/National
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2 Sessions
July 4-22 and July 25-August 12
Register:
Sat., May 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
at the Stanhope Community Hall on
Northshore Rd.
For info call 766-9968. CA

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER
Wilberforce & Area Police Volunteer
Assoc.
Saturday, May 21, 2005
4:30 - 7 p.m.
Adults - \$10.00
Children (4-10) - \$5.00
Come and Enjoy.

ARTY PARTY
An Invitation to the Creative
Community of Haliburton County
Thursday, May 26
The Arts Council - Haliburton
Highlands invites everyone who is
interested in the arts in Haliburton
County to attend the Arty Party at
the new campus of Sir Sandford
Fleming College on
Thursday, May 26
from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
It's a potluck dinner and celebration
to give people a chance to gather,
welcome new creative people to the
community and celebrate the arts. A
form will be held for Arts Council
members (and interested
community members) prior to the
Art Party 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Questions??
Call Patti at HCDC, 457-3555 or
Jim Blake at 457-5278. CA

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9th ANNUAL SHOWCASE
May 27, 28 and 29th
Tickets available at the studio by
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Present a
SPRING CONCERT
Wednesday, May 25th, 7:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to attend.
Bands
Ensembles
Choirs
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Jazz
Admission by voluntary donation at
the door. CA

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**MINDEN ROTARY
BINGO**
Saturday, May 21
Minden Community Centre
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Games start 7 p.m.
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Come dance to your favorites
DJ Every Friday &
Saturday for May
• **Friday, May 20:**
Molson "Kick" off Summer Promo
• **Saturday, May 21:**
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Watch for next months summer
line-up at the Rockcliffe CA

Saturday, May 21
BAKE SALE
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 - Airport Road
Doors open 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. CA

**THE WEST GUILFORD
SWIMMING PROGRAM**
is now open for registration for the
summer of 2005.
Registration forms are available at
the Municipality office in Haliburton,
or the studio of Rickie Woods,
Potter, on the Blairhampton road.
For more information, please call
754-5662.

**WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP
AND PANCAKE BARN**
Cottage Social
Sat., May 21 and Sun., May 22
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Join us for the THRILL OF THE
GRILL and explore 13 lip-smacking
barbecue sauces that are not recom-
mended for the faint of tongue.
Fruits, liqueurs, and "spices with
"punch", help to create exciting sauces
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licious fruit desserts to round out your
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Call for information 286-3202. CA

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Concert at Minden United Church
(Newcastle Street)
Special Guests:
The Barons of Barbershop
Sunday, May 29 at 2:30 p.m.
Tickets:
\$12 Adult, \$5 children under 12
available at Minden Pharmasave
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or call 286-1470. CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calling all former students, parents,
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DAWSON**. Lady Di has announced
her retirement as of June, 2005. An
8x11 memory book is being compiled.
Please share your fondest memories
of Mrs. Dawson and submit these to
Pat Bain at Stuart Baker E.S. by June
3rd, 2005. CA

EVENT TENTS FOR RENT! 45th Ap-
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ry O'Shea, 286-4342. CA

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**3 FAMILY
YARD SALE**
Saturday, May 21
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Birch Narrows & Lorne Lane
(Watch for signs)

**3rd ANNUAL COMMUNITY
GARAGE SALE & BBQ**
Saturday, May 21
from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
at the Stanhope Picnic Shelter on
Northshore Rd.
Vendors wanted!
Your junk = someone else's
treasure + cash in your pocket!
\$5. to rent a table.
Call (705) 766-9968 for details. CA

GARAGE SALE
May 21st - 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Rain or Shine
1329 Gelert Rd.
Furniture, appliances, doors,
windows, cabinets, clothes, dishes
and more.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 21, 2005
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
#1862 Harburn Rd., 4 km North of
Hwy. #118, just outside Haliburton
Household items, toys, etc. CA

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 21, 22 & 23
4438 County Rd. #21
5 km West of Haliburton
Mechanical and carpentry tools,
hunting, fishing, camping
equipment.

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

HUGE MOVING SALE
Saturday, May 21
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1059 Heron Landing Rd., 3 km.
North of Hwy. #118,
off Hwy. #35, see the signs.
Lots of good stuff,
Furniture, book shelves, desk, tools,
rough cut lumber, lawn furniture and
lots more.

**MULTI FAMILY
GARAGE SALE**
All Weekend
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Follow signs
Something for everyone.

YARD SALE
May 21 & May 22
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
1017 Ben Road
off of Reynolds Rd on Horseshoe
Lake.
Lots of good stuff.

YARD SALE
May 21, 22 & 23
4 km S. of Gooderham on 507
#7661
Boat, motor, trailer, 2 canoes,
power and hand tools, some house
items, some guns and ammo.

YARD SALE
THREE FAMILIES
Saturday, May 21,
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Rain or shine
Off of #35 to South Lake Rd. to
1344 Hamilton Rd.
Something for everyone.

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**SWITZER'S
AUCTION SALE**
Saturday, May 21st,
3:00 p.m. Sharp
Sale at: The Homestead Trailer Park,
located 5 km. from Hwy. 28 off the
Dydo Rd., which is between Apsley
& Bancroft on Eels Lake. Follow our
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440 THANK YOU



*Linda and Guido
would like to
thank everyone
for all the cards
received, and
for the support
and friendship
of all concerned
at this time.*

*with APPRECIATION
from husband
Donald McPhaden
and all the family of the late
Edna McPhaden*

All family members of the late Edna
McPhaden, wish to express our
warmest thanks to the family doctor,
Robert Heyes and all doctors, nurses
and support staff at the Haliburton
Hospital. We also want to thank the
many "community home care"
workers who came to help us at
home. We appreciate all your patient
care, practical assistance & personal
support during Edna's lengthy illness.
We also want to thank the ambulance
staff for their kindness & response at
times of emergency. With fondest we
remember the kind acts & support by
all of the friends & neighbours. We
also wish to express our thanks to the
Haliburton Congregation of Jehovah's
Witnesses for their spiritual comfort,
compassion & kindness shown to all
of our family.

440 THANK YOU

I WISH TO CONVEY sincere thanks
to Council, staff, friends, relatives,
ratepayers and everyone who con-
tributed to my "retirement week" of cel-
ebrations. Your kind words, calls,
cards and gifts will always be cher-
ished. Drop in and say hello anytime.
Gerald Bain.

**With appreciation from husband
Donald McPhaden and all the fam-
ily of the Late EDNA MCPHADEN.**
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tion of Jehovah's Witnesses for their
spiritual comfort, compassion and
kindness shown to all of our family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, EDNA - In memory of
Mom who passed away May 18,
2004.
There is a bridge of memories from
here to heaven above,
It keeps you very close to us and it's
called the bridge of love.
As time goes by without you and the
days now turning into years,
I hold onto a million memories and I
have cried a thousand tears.
My heart, it grieves in sadness
The ache still lingers so,
What it meant to lose you mom, no
one will ever know.
As I lay in bed each and every night
I whisper to you low,
Thanks for always being there mom,
my heart will never let you go.
Forever in us,
Tanya, Richard and Gage XOXO. CA

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460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
ELAINE BLAKEY**
Passed away suddenly in
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December 20, 2004.
At the age of 65.
Beloved wife of Don, dear mother of
Dave, Shane, Wama and her hus-
band Craig. Loving grandmother of
Josh, Leila, Jade, Shannon, Saman-
tha, Shawn, Candice, Cody and great
grandmother of Nolan and Denver.
Dear sister of Barbara, Jean, Roy and
sister-in-law of Bev. Friends are invit-
ed to visit family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on Satur-
day, May 28, 2005 from 11:00 a.m.
until the time of the Memorial Service
at 1:00 p.m. Memorial donations to
the Canadian Cancer Society, the
Heart and Stroke Foundation or the
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden
would be appreciated by the family. CA

**AT REST
PHYLLIS DOREEN
MacDUFF**
Passed away peacefully at
Caressant Care in Lindsay on
Monday, May 2, 2005
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife for 43 years to Earl Mac-
Duff of Gooderham. Dear mother of
Edward and Linda MacDuff of Pon-
typool, Gary and Liana MacDuff of
Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Je-
remy (Tammy), Nathan (April), Allan,
and great grandmother of Brandon,
Jade, Shannon, Jayden, David, and
Faith. Dear sister of Jean (Charlie)
Robinson of Maynooth, Richard (Ann)
Trumbull of Pembroke. Fondly re-
membered by Kim McQuade and
Cathy Carter. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den on Wednesday, May 4, 2005
from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Fu-
neral Service in our chapel at 2:00
p.m. Interment was at the Glamorgan
Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception
followed at the Gooderham Commu-
nity Centre. Memorial donations to the
Osteoporosis Society of your choice
would be appreciated by the family. CA

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COLLINS, HENRY MICHAEL
(B.Sc., M.Sc.) - entered into rest at
the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lind-
say on Tuesday, May 10, 2005.
Michael, who was born on January 6,
1916 in Ottawa, was the much loved
husband of the late Luella McKen-
ester (1988). Lovingly remembered
by his daughter Patricia Angiers and
her husband Bill of Lindsay. Treasured
grandfather of Mrs. Eve Granov, Mrs.
Tova Davies and Egan Petersen
Bach and great grandfather of 5. Pre-
deceased by his sisters Anne and Is-
abel. Michael was a bio chemist who
developed the colour for plastic and
the polymar coverings for the WWII
Spitfire propellers. He was an ardent
member of the CCF in the 30's and
he continued on through the N.D.P.
Party. His love of nature made him
pro active in the conservation of na-
ture, water sheds and earth. His pas-
sion for Bach made him a self taught
organist and lover of all the classics.
He was active in the Haliburton The-
atre while producing and directing
many productions. A true renaissance
man and he lived life to the fullest
studying medicine, playing duplicate
bridge and writing and publishing his
own essays. His many friends will
miss him. In keeping with Michael's
wishes, cremation has taken place. If
desired, memorial donations to the or-
ganization of your choice would be
appreciated by the family and can be
arranged through the STODDART
FUNERAL HOME, 24 Mill St., Lind-
say K9V 2L1 (toll free 1-877)
427-8434. CA

**DOBRANSKY, DAPHNE MAR-
GARET** - At Haliburton Hospital on
Wednesday morning, May 11, 2005
in her 68th year. Beloved wife of
Joseph Dobransky. Loving mother of
Kerry-Ann (Mrs. Larry Lee) of Peter-
borough, Glenn and his wife Kathy of
Sherwood Park, Alberta and Danielle
(Mrs. James Cooper) of Mississauga.
Fondly remembered by her grand-
children Steven, Nicole, Zachary and
Kylie. Friends called at St. John's An-
glican Church, 80 Main Street, St.
Catharines, Ontario (905) 935-6021
on Monday morning, May 16, 2005
from 10 o'clock until time of Memori-
al Service at 11 o'clock. Interment St.
John's Anglican Church Cemetery.
As expressions of sympathy dona-
tions to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
(HHHSF), Box 1413, Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0 or Hotel Dieu Hospital, On-
cology Unit 155 Ontario St., St.
Catharines, Ontario L2R 5K3 would
be appreciated by the family. Funer-
al arrangements have been entrusted
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